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# PRESIDENT WILL **NOTTOUR COUNTRY** FOR LIBERTY LOAN

# Thinks It Not Advisable to Leave Capital Now

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Present Wilson in announcing today that he had abandoned definitely plans for a continental tour for the fourth liberty loan, said he was convinced that it was not positions overlooking Gouzeau- of heavy rain over ground deep in right for him to be absent from Washington for more than a day or two at the time while the war continues.

The president said he keenly t the privation of being confined to the capital, but that it was impossible for him to deal with important war questions by telegraph or at a distance from sources of information which exist only here. "I had hoped and even begun to plan," the president said, " a trip to the western coast and back in connection with the campaign for the fourth liberthat the country had any need of ty loan, not because I believed ing stimulated by anything I

could say but because I coveted the opportunity to discuss with my fellow citizens the great understanding which has made such loans necessary. It is the third or fourth time that I have tried to persuade myself that such a to persuade myself that such a portion of the Havrincourt Wood. trip was possible for me without We captured a number of prisserious neglect of my duties here because I have keenly felt again and again the privation of being confined to the capital and prevented from having the sort of direct contact with the people I am serving which would be of so much benefit and stimulation to

"To my deep regret I find that I must again give the idea up. The uestions which come to me every day, many of them questions of the utmost delicacy and involving many critical matters convince me that it is not right for me to absent myself from Washington for more than a day or two at a time while the war continues. Questions concerning our dealings with other governments in particular it is impossible for me to deal with by telegraph or at a distance from the many sources of information

which exist only here. "I should feel myself an unconed to my wish in this matter and took any chance of neglecting even for a short time things that must be decided promptly and in the presence of all the facts."

### ABROAD TO STUDY FOOD SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - Arrival in England of a special committee headed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University to study food production there and in France and Italy was announced today by the department of agriculture, With Dr. Thompson are: Carl Vrooman, assistant secre-

tary of agriculture. R. A. Pierson, president Iowa

State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

T. F. Hunt, director of the agricultural experiment station and dean of the college of agriculture University of California; D. R. Coker, member of National Agricultural Advisory committee, of Hartsville, S. C.; Wm. T. Taylor, Chief Bureau of Plant Industry; George M. Rommel, Chief Animal Husbandry Division; G. R. Argo, specialist in cotton business, Bureau of Markets, and J. F. Wilmeth, assistant, Bureau of Mark-

#### **BOLSHEVIKI RUSSIA SUFFERS FROM HATRED**

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Sept. 3 -By the Associated Press.-Bolsheviki Russia is suffering the consequence of class hatred and its most violent expression. Human life has lost all value and foreigners and Russians alike are at the mercy of officials who kill with-

Such were the conditions at any rate when The Associated Press correspondent at Moscow left Russia recently and traveled hence with the party of American refugees that has arrived here

Since War Minister Trotzky provoked Czecho-Slovak opposition by breaking his pledge to permit the Czecho-Slovaks to leave Russia in peace the class hatred on which Bolsheism is based has revealed itself in its full horror. Before the social revolutions this break with the Bolsheviki they acted as a check on capital punishment. Threatened by the victorious Czechs on the Volga the entente move ments from Archangel and Siberia and general internal uprisngs the Bolsheviki leaders are madly prodding their opponents and filling the possessions with

#### CHILDREN'S DAY AT WAR EXPOSITION.

hostages.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- This is children's day at the United States government war exposition and many thousands of parents show. Governor W. L. Harding Denver were the principal

# STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued By Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

ROME, Sept. 9.—The war office communication issued today

"North of the Chiese our patrols put to flight hostile guards, capturing their arms. An enemy surprise attacks on Monte Cornow was put down by our assaulting parties who pursued the enemy inflicting losses on him."

LONDON, Sept. 9-In the British an advance over a four mile front between the Havrincourt court Wood is also in Briti

performed the task and ed the fighting repulsed The text of the statement follows

"This morning advanced tachments of Englgish and New Zealanders attacked and carried reports before 11 a. m. Farther the German positions on the high ground between Peiziere and the Havrincourt Wood. After sharp line being steadily drawn around fighting, in the course or heavy Peizieres and Epehy. The enemy counter-attacks were repulsed with losses, we gained the old ing strong resistance in this British trench line on the ridge overlooking Gouzeaucourt captured Gouzeaucourt Wood.

"On the left of our attack other English troops successfully learned that the Germans have readvanced our line in the eastern oners in these operations. On their April offensive. West of the remainder of the British the Lys the Germans had left only west of LaBassee were repulsed.
"Rain fell heavily last night
and again today. The weather
continues stormy."

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Via London .- "On both sides of the Peronne-Cambrai road renewed British attacks failed," says the

The text of the statement says: "Local engagements occurred north of Ploegstreet Wood and LaBassee Cana: North of Montier- again attacked. We repulsed him and took prisoners. In the Arleux-Havrincourt Canal sector artillery activity and reconnoiter-

ing engagements are reported. "South of the Peronne-Cambrai road the enemy continued ground have been gained here and his attacks with the employment of strong forces against the Gouzeaucourt-Epehy line to the north of Templeux. The attacks failed with heavy losses

"Yesterday our troops contested against a superfor enemy force and advanced across the Croza Canal. Reconnoitering engagements occurred of itself would necessarily result between the Oise and Ailette, between the Ailette and the Aisne after repeated fruitless partial attacks, the enemy advanced toward evening to the attack in close formation. He was repulsed on the whole front with sangu- The high ground overlooking Gouinary losses in part in hand-tohand fighting and in part by

counter thrusts. Between the Aisne and the Vesle partial attacks, failed. In the Champagne there were local

enemy advances. "Five airplanes were brought down out of a British squadron which advanced to the attack.

"During August 565 enemy airplanes were brought down on the German fronts, 62 of them by our anti-aircraft guns. Captive also were brought down. Of the in our possession. The remainder were observed to fall on the other side of the enemy linues. "We lost in battle 153 airplanes and 86 captive balloons."

### RECOMMENDS CALL FOR UNSKILLED LABORERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- An .mmeliate call for all unskilled laborers employed in certain lines of tention since he recently returnwork considered indisputtble non- ed to the United States. essential to be given up to war work will be recommended to the the minister said, "that there is a entire speech at the Socialist con-Chicago community labor board shortage of most of the essentials vention at Canton, Ohio, June 16 by Joseph Badenoch, government of life but to state that this bor- on which the indictment is based. representative on the board, he ders on the verge of starvation is In that speech, according to the announced today.

the following to be wholly dispensed with:

Private chaffeurs, chefs, f. itmen, valets, men servants of all where the scarcity is most felt. In remarks calculated to promote indescriptions, and laborers in brew- the southern part conditions imeries, saloons, stores and factories prove still more and resorts and making and selling ice-cream, hotels there still serve meats at soda water and pianos.

An order has been issued by the United States employment agency slight deprivation; this has been ed was inaccurate in the omission directing that no men shall be fed at the expense of the civilian of words and even whole parasent out of Illinois until all calls population. from the state war industries have been filled except in special cases where the government certifies that an urgent need exists.

NEW LOAN FOR TURKEY. The Amsterdam, Sept. 9. Turkish minister of finance has announced that Turkey has concluded a fresh loan from the German government for 45,000,000 Turkish pounds, the Berlin Vossische Zeitung states. The conditions are identical with those of

### AVIATORS COLLIDE.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. 9. -Second Lieutenants Charles brought their youngsters to the Thomas of Bay City, Mich., and Howard Hull. of Bridgeport, of Iowa, and Judge Ben Lindsey Conn., were killed in a collision in the air at Selfridge Field here Wallace 134, this forenoon,

# HAIG'S TROOPS MAKE ADVANCE ON ST. QUENTIN

### Enemy Throws in Fresh Reserves to Stiffen Line

(By the Associated Press) With the British Armies in Woods and Piziere have captured France, Sept. 9.—The advance of court, according to the official mud. A fresh German division communication from Field Mar- has arrived in this sector and the shal Haig tonight. The Gauzeau- enemy resistance as the rear guard movement goes on seems likely to be stiffened somewhat before the English and New Zealand Hindenburg line is finally reach-

> Heavy artillery duels were re-German counter-attacks. ported today at many places along the line. The thrust launched by the British just to the north of the Arras-Cambrai road seems to have made some progress, according to south the British were on the outskirts of Gauzeacourt, with the machine gunners have been offer neighborhood. In Flanders the and British have gained another 1500 yards to the west of Wytschaete and from reliable sources it is moved virtually all their artillery to the east of the river Lys to cover the lines they held prior to we recently established old or captured guns which they had planned to destroy or abandon when the time came.

British forces have advanced to the east of Roisel, about seven miles east of Peronne, and Roisel now is under a heavy fire from the German long range guns.

The enemy is reported to be from headquarters this Gouzeaucourt, in response to conleaving Heudecourt, southwest of tinuous pressure. The crowded enemy trenches at Oppy, east of Arras are being heavily gassed. Fires continue to burn at some places and within the last few hours fires have been observed in Douai.

Gains in Picardy With the British Army in France, Sept. 9 .- By the Associatforces against the there along the battle lines that personal recognizance instead of on bail. He ordered they appear and Picardy the British troops generally were stationary today. A heavy rain whipped along by a chilly wind has covered the battle field with a coating of mud. This is a country badly torn by shells in a slower movement, even if it were not necessary for the advanced troops to consolidate their

> positions. The principal activity today was in the areas around Gouzeaucourt. zeaucourt and the wood of the ame name to the northwest were captured. The British guns from this section are able to direct an enfilading fire on the enemy posi-

# **GERMANY NOT ON VERGE OF STARVATION**

tions to the south.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. -Germany is not on the verge of starballoons to the number of 52 vation, Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden said tototal number, 251 airplanes are day in reminding the American put into the war.

> pased on many reports from reim at Stockholm. It was prompted by many published reports reempire which had come to his at- would have chosen.

"There can be no question,"

### DEMAND \$3 DAY MINIMUM.

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- Demands for a \$3 a day minimum wage and for the abolition of the civil service rule against political activity will be taken up by the National convention which opened today. One hundre and fifty delegates, ing two chairs together in a store representing approximately forty thousand members from every courtroom. It belonged to a wo- major. attended the first session.

ing of Chicago, outpointed Eddie suffice for presentation of the tive districts. Wallace of Brooklyn in an eight evidence of the twelve governround boxing match here tonight. ment witnesses. The first wit-Welling weighed 138 pounds and nesses tomorrow will be two sten remarks at Canton.

# Garfield Plans To Lower Price of Gasoline

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today that he expects soon to fix a price for g asoline for domestic consumers as well as the government and the allies at a figure lower than the present market price. He is awaiting further reports on the situation before taking definite action. No intimation was made as to

what the fixed price will be. Dr. Garfield's announcement disclosed that for some time consideration had been given the problem of bringing the price of gasoline to a lower level. Several reports already have been made to Mark L. Requa, director of the oil division of the fuel administration and it was intimated that upon completion of the investigation now being conducted immediate action would be taken. The disclosure of Dr. Garfield's purpose came during an informal talk with newspaper correspondents in which the stocks of gasoline in the country and the stated shortage east of the Mississippi river which caused the administration to request that no passenger automobiles be operated on Sundays in that section were discussed.

### SPEEDILY SELECT JURY FOR TRIAL OF DEBS

Seven Persons Arrested in Court Room for Applauding Peroration of Opening Statement of Attorney Seymour Stedman.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9 .- The speed with which a jury was selected and the arrest of seven persons in the court room for applauding the peroration of the opening statement of Attorney Seymour Stedman of the defense were features of the opening session of teh trial of Eugene Victor Debs today on five counts of an indictment charging violation of the espionage act. Rose Pastor Stokes was among those who admitted applauding and was arrested on orders from the bench by Judge D. C. Westenhaver with M. S. Basista, Max Slopoub, Margaret Pavey of Akron, Ohio, who is on Debs' bond; Frank Wells, Edgar Delaney and J. J. Fried, the judge holding them guilty of deliberate contempt of court. They were given liberty on their before him tomorrow half an hour before resumption of the trial. The situation bringing Judge

Westenhaver's rebuke was this: F. B. Kavanaugh, the Assistant U. S. District Attorney who made the opening statement for the government had closed by asserting that the jury should judge, "Debs by his works."

Attorney Stedman accepted the defi saying

"The defense accepts the chal lenge. You shall know him by his works-by the works of his whole life," and sat down amid of the audience. It looked for a moment as if the incident were ate them under lease or royalty voice of anger, ordered those who fore the bar. This was quickly law. done, among the seven being Mrs. Stokes, th efactory girl who be came the wife of the millionaire SECTINS OF DRAFT Socialist of New York, J. G. Phelps Stokes.

Attorney Stedman and Attorney W. A. Cunea, also of the defense people that every energy mant be argued earnestly against holding the culprits but the judge insisted Mr. Morris said his statement that they should appear before only two hous and fifteen minutes iable sources which had reached of actual work to obtain a jrry. All were old men and large men of property. Mr. Stedman said it ary service. garding conditions in the German was not the kind of a jury he

The greater part of Kavanagh's opening statement was devoted to reading the indictment and Debs' erroneous and misleading. Con- indictment and Mr. Kavanagh's Mr. Badenoch suggested that ditions are better in the rural dis- remarks, Debs held the army. tricts, particularly as regards the navy and the uniform up to ridifarmers and land owners, even in cule, opposed the ideals for which the northern part of Germany, the American flag stands, made surbordination and attempted to

propagate obstruction of the adrtf. Mr. Stedman declared that the moderate prices. In the case of transcript of the Debs speech upthe army, there has been but on which the indictment was basgraphs. He said that Debs talked for two hours at Canton while the reading of his speech took much less time.

"Mr. Debs opposed war, yes, ery by which the present war is being conducted.'

Thruout the day a baby, pos-Federaton of Federal Employes sibly a year old, slept and crooned on a little bed made by pushroom across the hall from the man companien of Mrs. Stokes, Philippines, Canada and Alaska who said she had known the latter for years.

The case may be in the hands of the jury in a week or ten days, Jersey City, Sept. 9.—Joe Well- as two days, it is believed will

# Mount Vernon Makes Way to French Port

(By the Associated Press) PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 8.—The American transport Mount Vernon, formerly the German Steamship Kronprinzessin Cecile, which, the torperoed by a German submarine last Thursday off the coast of France was able to make port was carrying wounded and sick soldiers back to the United States

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, Ill., who was among the passengers, all of whom were saved, is suffering from a chill resulting from exposure while carrying wounded men from their bunks. Thirty-five engine room men lost their lives when the torpedo struck the vessel.

Congressman Thomas D. Schall and Attorney Cross of Providence, R. I., were among those on board. Mrs. Schall, wife of the blind representative from Minnesota led her husband up on deck and across the ship to their life boat. Both were calm and acted as tho there were no peril.

The officers and crew of the Mount Vernon showed perfect discipline and efficiency. Most of the seamen were young and for many it was their first trip but they acted like old hands. In a short space of time they had all the bulkheads closed and the steam cocks shut off. Sometimes they were compelled to swim thru rising water in order to get at the valves.

### **OVERSUBSCRIPTION OF NEXT LOAN PROMISED**

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Syersub scription of the fourth Liberty Loan in the states of the seventh few days after the opening of the campaign on Sept. 28 was predicted today on the receipt of reports from the state organizations which are practically completed it was announced. A meeting of county chairmen of the Michigan loan organization will be held in Grand Rapids Sept. 10. Five divisional meetings will be held in Illinois. The first will be at Galesburg Sept. 10 followed by others at Peoria, Sept. 11; Decatur, Sept. 13; Rockford, Sept. 16 and at Joliet probably Sept. 17.

### SENATE TAKES UP METAL PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Consideration began in the senate to-day of the bill providing for gov-ernment production and distribu-37,000,000 bushels; Missouri with 57,-with German high command is but Aisne the German machine gun-resisting them for eventualities. tion during the war of metals and 32,000,000 bushels. minerals essential in the prosecu tion of the war and appropriating \$50,000,000 as a revolving fund. The bill, proposed as a substitute for one passed by the house does not effect the production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc.

Senator Henderson of Nevada author of the measure said it is endorsed by President Wilson as well as by secretary Lane and Chairman Baruch of the War Industries board. The president would be empowered to requisition any undeveloped or insufficiently developed deposits of the increasing applause from the body metals named in the bill as well as mines and smelters, and to operto pass unnoticed, but soon the agreements. He also would be judge, addressing the bailiff in a authorized to form one or more corporations if deemed advisable had applauded to be brought be- to carry out the purposes of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Sections of the amended draft regulations made available at the provost marshal general's office today show that the priorities classiregarding the food situation was him in the morning. It required fication of industry just announcwill not bind district boards in ed by Representative Fordney who ing from a half mile to six mile allowing exemptions from milit- said the bill proposed to secure at the farthest where the British

> Specifically mentioning the subject of priority lists the reguconsidered binding upon their ac- government contracts, some, termine for themselves what in- per cent. dustries are necessary and what employes are necessary to the DRAFT OBJECTORS maintenance of enterprises.

### TO REORGA ZE W. S. S. MACHINERY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Under the new plan for reorganization of the national war savings machinery, Frank A. Vanderlip will retire within a few weeks as of Defense today. chairman of the National War Dunkards objectors on account devote his entire time to duties as president of the National City of the authorities will make good Bank. Other members of the National

but he did not oppose the machin- Meyer, Jr., now director of the existence, are Henry Ford, Eugene | but will not wear uniforms. war finance corporation; Charles SECRETARY BAKER Baine of Boston, member of Samue! Gompers' labor delegation now in Europe; Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, and Frederic A. Delano, former member of the federal reserve board, now an army

> of federal reserve banks to work governors hereafter will direct It is expected his visit will permit war savings work in their respec- conferences between the Ameri-

ographers who took down Debs'

# FORECAST FOR SPRING WHEAT **CROP PROMISING**

# Heavy Loss in Prospective Corn Crop

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Heavy loss in the prospective corn crop but a considerable increase in the forecast of spring wheat production, featured the September crop report issued today by the department of agriculture. Lack of rain during August in the principal producing sections of the corn belt caused a reduction of 317,000,000 bushels in the crop forecast, bringing the loss in prospective production since July named sector the French daily are 1 to 487,000,000 bushels, representing more than \$800,000,000.

A corn crop of 2,673,000,000 bushels this year was forecast today from Sept. 1 conditions. That would be almost half a billion bushels less than last year's crop and slightly smaller than the average crop of the five years from 1912 to 1916.

The spring wheat crop report showed improvement and there was an increase of 21,000,000 bushels in the forecast of production bringing the prospective crop to 343,000,000 bushels. With the winter wheat crop of 556,000,000 year's total crop will be 899,-000,000 bushels. That is almost 250,000,000 bushels more than was harvested last year and 90,federal reserve district within a 000,00 bushels more than the 1912-16 average. Estimates of production of other crops compar- advance of the French in further tachments made headway at ined with those made a month ago showed various changed.

Oats had a 49,000,000 bushel increase: tobacco a 20,000,000 pound loss: hav a 13,000,000 tons and white potatoes a 6,000,000 bushel loss. Other changes were: Barley 4.000.000 bushels increase.

Sweet potatoes, 3,500,010 bushels decrease. Flax, 1,100,000 bushels in

Rice, 700,000 bushels decrease. Heaviest reduction in the corn production forecast came from Kansas with a loss of 62,000,000 bushels; Nebraska with 60,000,-

# REPUBLICANS CRITICISE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .-- Criticism of the war revnue bill by Republican spokesmen occupied around Wytschaete, where the

Inequalities and inconsistencies in levying taxes, characterized as I unnecessarily high and charges of waste in government expeditures were the prncipal complaints made in prepared speeches by Representatives Fordney of Michigan and Moore of Pennsylvania. ranking Republican members of the ways and means committee. Both however, promised to vote for the bill in non-partisan furtherance of American success in the saults the Germans apparently rewar despite their criticisms.

Hearings by the senate finance committee on the bill, resumed to-LAW AMENDED day, were confind to objections to the zone already has been demoiminor provisions.

The house debate today was attended by less than one fourth of the members but those present the old Hindenburg line remains displayed close interest with ques- intact. This is from the southtions and retorts.

ed by the war industries board to raise tariff rates were emphasiz- tually upon it at distances rang- tle zone issued tonight says: 45 per cent of this year's total ex- and French are standing west of penditures (\$18,000,000,000) ex- St. Quentin. clusive of allied loans, by taxalations governing the draft boards tion. As alleged extravagance in itin was 38 miles distant from the and also accomplished a number warn that such lists shall not be ependitures Mr. Fordney cited allied front. tion and that the boards shall de- said, netting profits up to 1,900

# TO WORK ON FARMS

they have no conscientious ob-The men are Menonities and

but not to kill and in the estimate soldiers of the soil. They receive room board and clothing Columbia University and Frank committee, which will go out of and the army pay of \$30 a month

# ARRIVES IN PARIS

PARIS. Sept. 9 .- Newton D Baker, the American secretary of war, has arrived in Paris. The secretary was conducted to the city home of General John o meet this week with governors conferences the next few days. Secretary Baker said he had

can and entente allied officials. quarters and the principal centers teasury, of American activities.

# WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

The Germans have markedly stiffened their resistance against the allied armies from the region of Arras to Rheims, but their efforts to ward off further encroachments into the territory they are holding have failed. All along the front the German

big guns are violently in action.

while machine guns in vast num-

bers are being used in front of strategic points which the allies are endeavoring to gain. Nevertheless the British have dug more deeply into the sector southwest of Cambrai, capturing important positions on the four mile front bezeaucourt and capturing Gouzeaucourt wood. To the south the French are only a short distance west of St. Quentin and are at the gates of LaFere. On this last enlarging thei rturning movement against St. Gobain forest the conquest of which would remove the greater barrier to an allied advance in force eastward toward the advance was necessarily cau-Laon in an outflanking movement against both the Aisne and Chemin-des-Dames positions of the en-The Germans here and northeast of Soissons also are offering most determined resistance should General Mangin's strategy prove successful the entire German line eastward to Rheims necessarily would be compelled to undergo marked readjustment. Thousands of machine guns and bushels previously announced this guns of larger calibre are roaring away against the French both from the St. Gobain forest and the an effort to check the allied plateau above the Ailette river troops. There was a strong direct northeast of Soissons.

are still endeavoring to retard the blazed away, but the American dechance to make its way unimped- go ahead in large numbers. ed northward in case of a quick | American officers say indicarush by the French toward Laon, a tions are that the Germans intend maneuver which seems in the to cling to every foot of ground making by Marshal Foch's forces.

ments have been rushed up by the the gunners are blasted from the Germans here and also along the positions. Aisne front where the Americans are fighting along side the French. Particular attention is being given by the Germans to the three hinges of their line-in Flanders, northeast of Soissons and around Rheims. A break-thru at either machine gun nests entrenched on point by the allies would spell distinct the summit of the hill. On the

egy seems to be the obliteration of some annoyance. points vulnerable to sharp as-Particularly is this noticeable along the Lys river south of Ypres, where the Germans are reported to have removed all their artillery to the east side of the river and a little to the north the house today in the general de- British have advanced their line nearly a mile and apparently with slight opposition. The concentration of artillery of all calibers including machines and large bodies of men in the region of Soissons, where every nook and cranny of the rolling country contains hordes of defenders, proves the importance the enemy places in holding this territory while nothing is being left undone in the region around Flanders and Rheims to strengthen in gun and manpower the German line against the as-

alize are soon to come The greater portion of the German defensive system in the batished, or is in the processof dem- ties among our boys," he said. olition or of being made unten-Less than thirty miles of OFICIAL STATEMENT able. west of Cambrai to LaFere and Excessive taxation and a failure the British and French are vir-

When the drive began St. Quen-

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT IN WAR WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. -President Kenyon Butterfield CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Seventeen of the Massachusetts Agriculture onscientious objectors at Camp college has accepted membership Grant who have signified that in the army educational commission appointed by the war work jection to work will take up the council of the Young Men's Chrishoe on farm for the duration of tian Association according to anthe war on Wednesday, it was nouncement made today by Anson announced by the State Council Phelps Stokes, chairman of the of their religion willing to serve cational opportunities for the soidiers of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Spaulding, superintendent of the executive secretary, Prof. Alger- southeast. non Coleman of the University of Chicago are conducting the work in France.

### TO CONSERVE GOLD.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- To conserve gold for essential monetary State directors have been asked | Pershing, where he will hold purposes the government today | New Orleans .... 82 forbade issuance of gold bullion from the mints at Philadelphia. out practical plans by which the no statement to make at present. Denver and San Francisco and from the New York assay office without license from the war industries board, federal reserve San Francisco . . . 62 He will visit American head-board or the secretary of the

# **AMERICANS CROSS** VESLE IN FACE OF HEAVY FIRE

# Advance Preceded by **Heavy Artillery** Fire

(By the Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE FRONT, Sept. 9. -By the Associated Press-In the face of the stiffest machine gun tween the Havrincourt wood and fire since the Americans crossed Piezieres, regaining their old the Vesle in force, American intrench positions dominating Gou- fantrymen today advanced at certain points on a curved line extending from Glennes to Vieil

> The advance was preceded by a artillery bombardment continued all Sunday heavy which night

From the plateau the Americans took up positions in the ravines which drain northward but tious owing to the commanding position of LaPetite Montagne. which is the highest point in that region. The French and American artillery bombarded this mountain where the Germans had against the French realizing that built strong emplacements for heavy guns and also kept up a continuous fire upon all points where the German artillery had been endeavoring to hold back the

advancing infantry. During the day the Germans threw shells into Fismes, Bazoches, Blanzy and other places in and indirect fire from La Petite Along the Aisne the Germans Montagne. The machine gunners crossings of the stream, probably tervals by keeping under any posin order to give their main army a sible cover and not attempting to

south of the Aisne as long as pos-Large numbers of reinforce- sible, using machine guns until The principal resistance with which the Americans had to contend came from the region of La-Petite Montagne northeast of Revillon, where observers reported there were from thirty to forty

aster to the enemy. Therefore other hills to the south of the In Flanders the German strat- snipers at various points caused

> CHICAGO ADDRESS CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- "I hope the Americans capture the kaiser and his six silly sons and bring them to the United States to stand trial for the murder of the Lusitania victims and similar crimes,

and that all seven of them are

hanged by the neck until dead,

IOWA GOVERNOR IN

dead, dead." So Governor Harding of Iowa concluded his address at the government war exposition today before a crowd of several thousand persons. He spoke on "Thou Shalt

"The United States ought to write that old biblical line: "I hou Shalt Not Steal' into international law and see that it is observed," he declared, also making a plea for continued speed in the making of war munitions.

"The more munitions we send

over there, the fewer the casual-

OF BRITISH FLYING FORCES London, Sept. 9 .- The official statement on the activities of the

British flying forces over the bay "On September 8, the sky was overcast and there were frequent rainstorms with high wind. Oud airplanes carried on their work for the artillery with difficulty of reconnaissances and patrols. Five tons of bombs were dropped during the day. There was no flying at night. The activity of the enemy's machines was very slight but we brought down five and drove two down out of control. None of our machines is missing."

### IOWA MAN KILLED.

With the American Army in France, Monday-(Delayed by the (censor)-By the Associated Pres -Willard T. Lusk of Iowa, was killed Aug. 22 by the same shell Overseas Educational committee which killed Captain Belvidere of the association. The object of Brooks of New York as they were the commission is to provide edu-standing at the entrance to a cave on the Vesle front.

# WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Cloudy and cooler Tuesday, probably unsettled censchools of Cleveland and the tral; Wednesday fair, cooler in the

> Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were: Jacksonville, Ill. . Boston .....

Buffalo . . . . . . . New York ..... Chicago ..... Detroit ...... Omaha -.... 60 Minneapolis .... Helena ..... 66 Winnipeg ....

legislature and county officers.

tion is the top-line event of the

conceded, altho he has two oppon-

ents in the primaries, James O.

members of the present Illinois

delegation in Congress are with-

out opposition in their own party

for renomination. The Democratic

congressmen who are without op-

position are Sabath, McAndrews.

Rainey and Foster. On the Re-

publican side the members who

are assured of renomination are

'Uncle Joe" Cannon, and Repres-

entatives Mann, Copley, McKenzie,

Graham, Ireland, Sterling, Mc-

Kinley, Wheeler, Rodenberg, Wil-

The Socialist nominations are

expected to be a feature of the

November election, tho they will

not cut any figure in tomorrow's

the Socialist party choice for Unit-

Rippling Rhyms

By Walt Mason

GOODBYE SUMMER.

Oh, summertime, farewell! It

time to toll your knell, and no

one sheds a sigh; you've been on

deck so long, you've spread it on so strong! Oh, summertime,

goodbye Oh, summertime, in

books, you, with your babbling

but people now on earth have had

their money's worth of sizzling,

corching days. The poets, lyres

n arm, have often sung your

charm, their melody enchants;

but no one sees them rise to sing

about your flies, your chiggers

and your ants. They sing of bosky

dells and zephyrs wearing bells,

and sunsets rich and red; they

have no language sweet concern-

righrts in bed. Oh, summer, fade

and flee! Your name is Twentythree, your motto is "Avaunt!"

of us have had a lot more than

me you make no hit; I'm willing

to admit I've had enough in mine.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

eptember 10, 1861-Cairo, Ill

boats then attacked the bat-

Must be Remington, Underwood, Royal or L. C. Smith.

Phone Superintendent H. A.

Rev. Arthur W. Rider of Los

Angeles, California, visited the

ity yesterday on his way home

from the Laymen's Baptist con-

vention at Chicago. Mr. Rider is

a busy man having the positions

of joint secretary, Pacific district,

American Baptist Home Mission-

ary Society and American Baptist

Foreign Missionary Society. He

has the handling of large sums

of money; looks after missionaries

and does a great many things

which keep him well occupied and

for which he is well qualified. He

emained but a day and hastened

SPECIAL

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enced them.

HIGH SCHOOL

REV. A. W. RIDER

n home last night.

prickly heat, and sleepless

brooks, have had a lot of praise

William Bross Lloyu

lams and Denison.

ed States senator.

Monroe and James Traynor.

The Republican race for the

# THE JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Germans are trying to beat the allies into Berlin.

Foch proposes to smash the Hun first and the line later.

Conserve your health-the sup ply of doctors in Jacksonville i decreasing almost daily.

Hun U-boats are not sinking so many ships just now but Hun depend as much as upon the fighthopes are sinking rapidly.

It has been said the American people ate two much sugar for made intellgently and with full their own good-but that was "before the war.

Because of peace talk having TO CONFERENCE. its origin in Germany-talk war until we are on German soil. Then we may have a lasting ence to be held in Chicago on

A preacher has said that the use of strong language is occasionally necessary. He was refer ring to the place where most peo ple would consign the Kaiser.

The Prussian government has directed all ministers to hold will be to discuss the most intellispecial services in the churches gent ways of meeting the call for Their rapidly ebbing mor- world, and to prepare them for ale seems to need the benefit of the changed conditions already

Sir Robert L. Borden, Canada's spond to this call to the confer-Premier, recently declared, "It is ence, as the best kind of team beyond all question that the vic- work is required, and this state tories would not have been possible but for the American armies This the department of Women in Innow on the battle line." is plain truth, yet it justifies no dustry of the Council of National reflection on the worn-out men Defense, has sent out the call, of the French and British armies. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, chair-

COMMUNITY HOUSES.

houses as fitting memorials to the brave men, living and dead, who are saving the world for Democracy, is suggested editorially in the American City for September, just published. "Liberty Buildings" is the name proposed for these structures, which, erected the Volunteer Medical Service immediately after the war, would Corps of the Council of National perpetuate the democracy of the Defense announces that the Illicamp and would serve as neigh- nois State Executive Committee of borhood gathering places for the Volunteer Medical Service civic activities and fellowship for Corps is comprised of the follow- speaking tours and the lines are all the people.

Potsdam, Mo., which had the unwholesome "distinction" of be- Jacksonville. United States that failed to hold tary, 2811 Cottage Grove Ave., Parties for United States senator, THERE" SAVE \$3,000,000 ar Savings meeting on June Chicago. in response to the proclamation of the President, has found Plaines.

A. Augustus O'Neill, M. D., Altho once suspected of Pro-Germanism, Potsdam has | 4607 Champlain Ave., Chicago. since proved its Americanism and William L. Noble, M. D., 32 today proudly feels that it is one North State St., Chicago. of the most patriotic villages in Thomas J. Watkins, M. D., 104 the country. Potsdam has not S. Michigan Ave., Chicago. only gone over the Top on Thrift D. A. K. Steele, M. D., 30 North Stamps but has pledged to at least Michigan Ave., Chicago. take its quota of the Fourth Lib-W. A. Evans, M. D., 7 S. Dear born St. Chicago.

DEMONSTRATION OF LOYALTY

(By President Wilson.)

physically fit will be excused;

those exempted by alien allegi-

and industrial tasks at home up-

on which the success of our armies

ing at the front. But all must be

registered in order that the selec-

tion for military service may be

Women in industry will be the

subject of discussion at a confer-

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13

and 14, at Hull House. The call

to the conference has been sent

out to all chairmen and represen-

tatives of departments of Women

in Industry of the Woman's Com-

mittee of the State Council of Na-

tional Defense in the middle west.

The object of the conference

Miss Agnes Nestor, chairman of

man of the Illinois branch of the

the conference. A program deal-

ing with conditions of women in

industry in the middle west is to

MAKE IT EASY

For the Housewife

be adopted at the conference.

linformation.'

WOMEN CALLED

must do its part.

VOLUNTEER

ing doctors:

MEDICAL CORPS.

"Only a portion of those who

L. L. McArthur, M. D., 122 S issues. A movement is also on foot to change the name of the Michigan Ave., Chicago. The purpose of this Committee George Edward Foss. is to cooperate with the Central OUR FINAL

Service corps thruout the state. of the Volunteer Medical Service might split the loyalty vote and tional War Work Council. The Central Governing Board register will be called upon to pear arms. Those who are not Corps also authorizes the appointin each county in every state of real fight is between McCormick \$97,000 in March, when service the Union. The representative and Thompson. McCormick has was inaugurated by the Y. M. C. ance; those who should not be relieved of their present responfor Morgan county is Dr. E. F. sibilities; above all those who cannot be spared from the civil

Clarence A. Earle, M. D., Des lic instruction, members of the

GERMAN ACCUSATION.

German Admiral Von Hintze mouthpiece of the German war party which wants to save itself from the rising tide of the German revolt by bringing a loaf of half-baked peace to the Teutonic tables, accuses the United States of being war crazy.

The admiral hit the nail squarely on the head. We are war crazy. And we will remain war crazy until the blot of U-boat piracy has been wiped out. Until Belgium is restored. Until Serbia, Rumania, Flanders, Russia are freed. Until the lid has been fastened tight on the coffin of German aggressions and Hohenzollern dreams of world-wide conquest, military and commercial. Until the imperial German government no longer considers treaties as scraps of paper. Until to spur on Germans to win the women to enter the industrial that government is overthrown or so thoroly renovated that further progress of civilization and democracy may continue unimpeded.

taking place there. Illinois wo-We are so war crazy, Von men are especially urged to re-Hintze, that we're going to tax ourselves eight billion dollars this year and loan to our government

couble that amount. We are so war crazy that we will draft our boys and our middle-aged men.

We are so war crazy that we will fight to the last dollar, the last day and the last man for libdepartment, will be in charge of erty and honor, more precious in our eyes than gold and life. We are war crazy because we are right and we know it, and because you are wrong and we

But we are, withal, not so crazy as the Germans when they start-The Central Governing Board of ed this terrible war in cold blood.

CAMPAIGN CLOSED.

Political leaders have given final instructions to their lieutenants, candidates closed their drawn tight for the voting tomor-

### nomination of the two leading SOLDIER BOYS "OVER Carl Black, M. D., chairman, row, which is to determine the Joseph P. Cobb, M. D., secre- parties for United States senator,

Men in Overseas Services Send Horse to Relatives over \$3,000,-000-Remittances are Handled United States senatorial nomina-Thru Y. M. C. A .- Something About How Work is Done. campaign, which has been one of

the most involved and complicat-Three million dollars, saved by ede in the history of Illinois. The American soldiers in the war zone race started with five entries but soon developed into a three-cor- of France, has been transmitted ered contest between Medill Mc- free of charge to relatives, friends Cormick, congressman-at-Targe; or creditors in America within the William Hale Thompson, mayor last six months. Almost half of of Chicago, and Congressman this \$3,000,000 was sent in July and the first week of August Broadly viewed, and with con- when the ever-increasing force of Governing Board in prosecuting siderations of party factions dis- Yankee soldiers began to underall activities pertaining to the carded, the Republican senatorial stand fully that the transmitting mobilization and enrollment of contest is nothing less than a of their money from the extreme members of the Volunteer Medical plain fight with loyalty as the is- front to their homes free of all sue involved. For a time it was charge was the latest friendly serthought that McCormick and Foss vice offered by the Y. M. C. A. na-

From a little experimental let Mayor Thompson ride in, but ment of one county representative present indications are that the trickle of remittances totaling the advantage of a splendd war A., the amounts increased gradurecord, in striking contrast to ally until the monthly total sent that enjoyed by Mayor Thompson. home thru this agency had reach-The renomination of Senator ed the three-quarters of a mil-James (Hamilton Lewis on the lion mark in July and in one list Democratic ticket is generally received on August 21, the Y. M. C. A. National War Work Council was deluged with 18,000 names of persons in this country to

Sixteen of the twenty-sever, whom payments were directed. The total number of remittances sent thru the Y. M. C. A. from American soldiers in France to payees in this country up to the third week of August was 50,000 which represented \$3,000.-To mail out the checks on these 50,000 remittances from its New York headquarters to the payees in this country, the Y. M. . A. spent \$150,000 on postage stamps alone.

All Red-Tape Cut. The system, which the Y. M. C. A. inaugurated as only one of its phases of service to the soldier, is simplicity itself. A soldier in the war zone wishing to send money to some one in America, hands the cash to a Y. M. C. A. of Winnetka has been named as secretary with the address and leaves the rest to the Red Triangle. The Paris office is notified, and it mails to the New York office an order to mail a check to the payee. This is done as promptly as the check can be made out, signed and forwarded. The "Y" does not charge a centime for the service, stationery. postage or anything. It is all a friendly service, as tho the soldier had handed the amount to a friend who had a checking ac-

count and had asked him to mail check to the payee. Thrift apparently has thrved among the Americans who went to France. They have exhibited a strong tendency to save money and send it home. The remittances which have passed thru the Y. M. C. A. channels from men at the war front have ranged from thirty cents, which a soldier sent for a government publication to \$3,500. The "Y" officials did of the big remittance, assuming FURS. the man must have been extreme-

Men appeared to have developed conscience about leaving un paid bills here. Altho the bulk of You've put us all in bad, and all the remittances are sent with no comment, a few are accompanied we want. Oh, summertime, so by explanations, one man writing long! You live in tale and song that his remittance was to pay as something grand and fine; with his tailor, while another sent his insurance premium. One soldier sent seventy-five cents for a box of candy for his girl.

Organized Special Bureau. W. D. Bishop, who laid aside his duties as president of the The guaroats Lexington and Bishope Furniture Company of Conestoga had an engagement Grand Rapids, Michigan, to act as fifteen miles below Cairo with Deputy Treasurer of the Y. M. the rebel gun boat Yankee. The C. A. National War Work Coun-Yankee was disabled. The gun- cil for the period of the war, had to organize a special bureau to teries at Lucas Bend, and sil- handle the disbursing of remittances sent from abroad.

After weeks of normal operation, during which this bureau WANTS TYPEWRITERS was able easily to keep pace with the work, the remittances increas-Typewriter shipment de-layed. Wanted to rent 5 the work, the remittances increase ed in number practically over-night to such huge proportions typewriters for a few weeks. that Mr. Bishop recommended to Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of the War Work council, that the force of typists for making out these checks alone be increased to one hundred. With this force completed and working on schedule, the bureau will soon be able to make out and forward 25,-000 checks a day.

To sign this great pile of checks the Y. M. C. A. bureau has a check-signing machine on which the operator can sign ten checks simultaneously and which has a capacity of 4,000 checks an hour. Recommends Patience.

"To persons in this country who have been notified by soldiers to expect remittances and who have not received checks, I would recommend a few days' patience," said Mr. Bishop. "The orders to forward checks to addresses in this country have to be sent to us from Paris by mail. The government will not permit the lists of payees to be sent here by carrier which would lessen the DISPLAY TODAY THRU- time. Eight weeks normally OUT OUR STORE ESPEC- elapses between the time the soldier hands over the money and the time when the payer receives soldier hands over the money and the time when the payee receives his check. There may be delays, but one thing is sure, the money will be delivered. As soon as a list of remittances is received here the total represented is deposited in a trust company for the sole purpose of paying the checks drawn for that account and the money is not drawn against for

"There has been congestion of

To meet the sudden increase the Y. M. C. A. has put a night shift of typists on the work of making out the checks.

I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS

TO MEET SEPT. 26 The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Asciations of Morgan county will hold their Second Annual Meecing in Jacksonville Thursday evening, Sept. 26. The lodges participating are the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges at Arcadia, Murrayville, Nortonville, Lynn-Concord, Waverly, Meredosia, Franklin, Woodson, Chapin and Jacksonville. The officers of the Associations

Ellis E. Henderson, president. Arthur D. Cody, secretary-treas-

Vice Presidents. Meredosia—Charles James. Lynnville-E. A. Ranson. Murrayville-Frank Sooy. Chapin-C. E. Filson. Concord-H. Rentschler. Arcadia-J. J. Clark. Franklin-W. N. Luttrell. Woodson-Edw. Gallagher. Waverly-N. Van Winkle. Nortonville-Leonard Dalton. Officers Rebekah Association.

Miss Adelaide McCarty, secretary-treasurer. The exercises will be held in Illini Temple, East State street. and the following program ren-

Mrs. Myrtle W. Tandy, presi-

5:00 p. m. Delegates business Selection of place of meeting. next meeting. Election of offic-

7:0 p. m. Opening lodge by Urania Lodge. 7:30 p. m. Conferring Initiatory Degree by Urania Staff.

Rebekah Program. Odd Fellows Hall, West State 5:00 p. m. Delegates' Business

Selection of place of next meeting. Election of offic-7:00 p. m. Opening lodge by

Caritas Lodge. 7:30 p. m. Conferring Rebek-

9:00 p. m. Address by Mrs. Lottie D. Scherrer, Granite City, vice president Rebekah State As-Address, M. B.

Horn, Springfield, past grand Chief Patriarch, Grand Encampment of Illinois. 9:10 p. m. Conferring First degree by Murrayville staff. 10:00 p. m. Address-J. W. Birney, Bloomington, Grand Warden, Grand Lodge of the State of

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MEETING OF COLORED

Addresses and Claims of Loyalty on the Part of Candidates

Last night at the court house there was a meeting of the colored civic league and it was well attended. Dr. A. iH. Kenniebrew, chairman of the league presided and called on various persons for remarks. Among the candidates present were Messrs. Swales, Black, James, Graff, Strawn (by his brother), all of the county, and W. J. Butler of Springfield, candidate for state senator. Rev. H. H. DeWittee and Rev. Mr Mackey also spoke and there was much enthusiasm in the meeting which held till a late hour.

Come today and see our display of new fall hats. A display that you will not oft-Floreth Co.

IS ON HIS WAY. Mrs. Kate Konrad of 622 North Main street received word from her son David Konrad vesterday that his command had started for over seas. He is with an engineering regiment and has been stationed at Fort Benjamin

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TODAY

Thomas H. Ince william S. HART

**THE TIGER MAN** By J. G. Hawks An Arteraft Picture A leap in the saddle and away! The clatter of horses hoofs! A shot in

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it with his mother, Mrs. Martha Stewart is another Jacksonville dination. He has risen in his pro-

more, Maryland, is here for a vis- any other purpose.

boy of whom the city may well France on one day. We are exproud. He attended Illinois panding the force as rapidly as College some fourteen years ago possible to handle the big influx and for a time was in the busi- of orders, especially as we just ness world but felt a call to have been notified that the friendpreach the gospel and sought or- ly service of transmitting money dination. He has risen in his pro-fession and is pastor of a prom-inent church in the great city. in Great Britain. We will have He is married and has an intera everything running smoothly, esting family.

SHOWING COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, FURS, MILLINERY AND LIN-Rev. C. E. Stewart of Balti-

received 18,000 remittances from

# CITY AND COUNTY

Andrew Allen traveled from Chapin to the city yesterday. Mrs. J. W. Klaus of Bluffs was city shopper yesterday. B. F. Graham was a city arrival from Arenzville yesterday. Henry Nickel of Concord visit-

the city yesterday. G. D. Barnes helped represent Manchester in the city yesterday. Meline traveled from Springfield to the city yesterday. James Fitzpatrick was a city caller from Lynnville yesterday. Peter Burns helped represent Winchester in the city yesterday. John Boddy was a city caller from Markham yesterday.

William Cary of Winchester was a city caller yesterday.

# Food Supply Conditions Bring Some Difficulties

But you are always assured of an appetizing, healthful menu here. Special thought given to our cuisine during the summer season.

PEACOCK INN South Side Square

C. W. Camp helped represent Ashland in the city yesterday. Albert Ash was a city arrival ter "esterday from Ashland yesterday.

Benton Buchanan was a city arrival from Pisgah yesterday. Herbert Barker and Henry

Lewis spent Monday in Beardscity caller yesterday. The Hospital Aid Society will

Mrs. L. L. Mullen left yesterday for her home in Chicago after der managed to visit his city lous places and is again at her visiting relatives in the city.

friends yesterday. George Osborne of Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ranson of Mo., is in the city visiting his the region of Lynnville were city three brothers, J. T., William callers yesterday. and C. A. Osborne.

George Naulty of the vicinity o? Prentice was a city shopper Carlinville. vesterday. Mrs. Mary Conlan of Murrayville was a visitor in the city

vesterday. Joseph Montgomery of Winchester was one of the city's the city yesterday. guests yesterday.

Miss Pamela Hackley of Carrollton was a visitor in the city

Earl Hicks of the southeast part of the county was a city cal-

C. B. Watkins of the vicinity of Prentice visited the city yes-

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No. 540. On one of the prettiest streets of the city we have a ice residence property, good sized lot and well laid. House of eight rooms with sleeping porch. Modern in every respect, basement con creted, with laundry fixtures. Barn and garage for three cars, all in first class condition. Price \$6000,00.

No. 541. In the third ward we have a five room house, all mod ern, electric lights, bath, hot and cold water. Basement concreted and concrete walks. Well and cistern and sink inside. Good garden spot. Price \$2500.00.

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Dr. J. W. Eckman and wife were city visitors from Winches- ginia were in the city yesterday ter resterday. ginia were in the city yesterday visiting their sister, Mrs. Benj. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R.

LICENSED T O MARRY

was a visitor with Jackson-

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirschmer

Miss Leone Dawson has gone

was a visitor with Jackson-

of Ashland were among the shop-

pers in the city yesterday.

ville people yesterday.

W. York of this city.

Mrs. M. O'Connell and daugh-

Judge Guy Williams was in

Pittsfield where he will convene

The venerable William Hen-

Mrs. Charles Black of the

north part of the county was a

Ross Magner and family

Mrs. Harry Ogle and son of the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davison

Miss Alice Plouer left yesterday

or Mt. Airy, Pa., where she will

esume her duties as instructor

n the School for the Deaf in that

Be sure and attend the booster

meeting for good roads at the

court house tonight and learn all

about the annual convention at

Frank Moxon has returned to

pleasant visit at the home of his

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis who

R. L. Pyatt left yesterday for St Louis where they will make a

brief visit before returning to

B. J. Carr who takes the work

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vieira and

daughter Vivian, 738 North Last

friends and relatives in Spring-

ield and Virginia. Miss Vivian'

eautiful coxcombs are even more

Greenfield was visiting Jackson-

ears ago she was with the J.

J. W. Green and family motored

from Riggston to the city yester-

M. A. Hefner of the vicinity of

Arenzville was among the city ar-

Charles Fox traveled from New

William Hohman of Alexander

was added to the list of city call-

J. W. Edwards and wife were

travelers to the city from Frank-

Mrs. Jessie Nichols of Green-

Father Lucius of Alexander was

field was among the city shoppers

erlin to the city yesterday.

rivals yesterday.

ers yesterday.

in vesterday.

riends yesterday.

Berlin yesterday.

he city yesterday.

lerman, establishment for

Catherine Bauer

friends yesterday. Some

eautiful than ever just now.

street, have returned from

their home in Kansas City, Mo.

resterday to begin his work.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs

Rock Island, Sept 27th.

on of South Clay avenue.

Mr. Davison's brother, Frank foreman in the C. P. & St. L

derson, better know as "Uncle Billy", is quite ill at home on

the city yesterday enroute to

the Pike County circuit court.

West Lafayette avenue.

ers here for a few days.

ters, May and Agnes, were city shoppers from Murrayville yes

the state school for the deaf.

callers yesterday.

field Sunday.

relatives

Treece were city callers from Alexander yesterday. the vicinity of Alexander were Mrs. Lucy Cooper of Nilwood,
Ill., is visiting with Mrs. W. C. of Riggston was a city caller yesterday.

Ledferd at 402 N. Fayette street. Charles Coultas of the vicinity shoppers with city merchants yes-

William Roney of the north-lac car from Concord to the city will be noted that the polling part of the county was a yesterday.

meet at the Hospital at 2 o'clock was a traveler to the city yester- the city yesterday. Miss Mamie Gorman has ended at 5 p. m. Edward E. Finkey of Alexana vacation pleasantly spent in var-

place in the millinery and ready to wear establishment of J. Herman. Mrs. Peter Roodhouse of Whitehall was a city caller vesterday.

Perry White, the newly elected Mr. and Mrs. Ben Larkin of commissioner, spent yesterday in Greenfield came to the city yesterday and Mrs. Larkin was taken E. H. Heck of Greenfield was to Our Savior's hospital for an opcalled to the city on business yes-

Mrs. Monte Funk was a city ar Lyman W. Fox of Sinclair was rival from Chapin yesterday. attending to business matters in Burley Wright and wife helped represent Franklin in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walbaum of

Fred Schubert, St. Louis; Lela Joseph Gomes has returned Hart, Waverly. G. D. Childs of Mason City was from an extended business visit in Decatur and finds many friends visiting friends in the city yesterglad to have him back again. Richard Birdsell of Arcadia was

Mrs. Lester Kinnett was a city among the callers in the city yeshopper from Alexander yester-terday C. L. Hatfield, the Decatur Mrs. G. H. Collinson of Pisgah commission man, visited the Jack-

vas among the callers in the city sonville branch vesterday. Ormsby Dawson and wife were John Cully of Asbury was a up from Winchester to visit Mrs. itor with city friends yester-Dawson's father, Peter Kastrup,

who is very ill. Mrs. J. H. Stockton of Sin-R. Y. Gibson of the Vandalia ir was a visitor in the city yesroad was a traveler to the county seat yesterday.

Miss Levia Daniel of Alexan-Mrs. G. W. Stice of the north part of the county was a shopper in the city yesterday.

ille friends yesterday. Mrs. Ray Coultas and daugh-H. H. Massey of the vicinity of ter Geraldine were city arrivals from Winchester yesterday. Mrs. C. S. Strang of Murray-Buckhorn was among the city visitors vesterday S O Cromwell of the east part ville was added to the list of city

of the county was a city visitor Miss Marie Kepping enjoyed a vesterday W. C. Paul of the south part of visit with her parents in Springthe county was transacting busi-

ness in the city yesterday. Charles West of the west part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. Grace Stewart of Winches-

to Knoxville, Tenn., to teach in ter was added to the list of city Mrs. Cenie Andras of Mancresshoppers vesterday. Mrs. Fred Cook was a city caller from Greenfield yesterday. James Edmonson and family Howard Zahn and Elmer Wolke

were up to the city from Winwent to St. Louis yesterday to bring up two Buick cars. Mrs. Robert Allen and niece of Emory Carter of Markham was Riggston called in town yestervisitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. Elmore of Ashland vis-Everybody is urged to attend

ited yesterday with her sister,

the mass meeting at the court Mrs. Williamson. house in favor of good roads to-Claude Buchanan of Pisgah was traveler to the city yesterday. McLaughlin of Rev. Henry Smith of Green-field was among the city arrivals West North street has gone to Lincoln, Neb., for a visit with

from Greenfield yesterday. Charles Rosman of Waverly had Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rogers and ccasion to visit the city yesterson have returned to Milwaukee after a pleasant visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Funk of were callers on Mrs. Funk's daughter, Mrs. C. N. Priest and family. Mr. Funk is nursing a sore hand caused by running a splinter into it. The piece of wood was long and broke off in the hand and had to be cut position made of them.

Mrs. Vine Nunes and her son Earl, have arrived in Jackson- erberry. brother, Frank Nunis and also Clarence E. Sperry, Waverly.
Theodore R. Forwood, Jac. her sister, Mrs. Earl Gilpin of Keokuk, Iowa, and also Mr. and Mrs. George Culpin and Mr. and Mrs. John Fator.

Rev. W. R. Johnson and wife Hillsboro are in the city visiting were callers from Winchester in the city yesterday. They Magner's parents and Brothaccompanied by their friend, Miss Eleanor Mulberry of White Mr. Johnson and Rev. F Hall. cicinity of Grace Chapel were M. Crabtree of White Hall and mong the city's callers yesterpastor of Union Baptist church, are to exchange pulpits next Sun of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting

NOTICE TO COKE CONSUMERS

Information has come to the Fuel Administration of this city that there is a supply of coke on hand, for which there is an outside demand. The Administration has requested that this coke be held for a limited time, to give consumers an opportunity to fill their bins. Those who use coke and have not provided them selves with their winter's neetd should immediately, place their orders; otherwise, the coke will home near Modesto after a be disposed of, elsewhere, and it parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mox. may be difficult to obtain this fuel, later on.

M. F. DUNLAP.

Fuel Administrator IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Mrs. Patrick Quigley has received a letter from Mr. and Mrs of L. H. Kruse in this territory Henry Derdeyn, former residents for the Simmons Hardware of this city, with news of the decompany arrived from Hannibal oration of their son, Lieutenant Albert Derdeyn with the Croix De Guerre. Lieutenant Derdeyn graduated from the University of Brussells and immediately entered the pleasant visit of a week with Belgian army at the outbreak of the great war. The decoration was received for splendid bravery during an attack in June. Both the place of battle and the day of the month are deleted in the letter. In spite of the most violent bombardment Lieutenant Derdeyn succeeded in maintaining his com munications. The young man's father while a resident here was ime and made many friends engaged in the piano business.

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### AN AVIATOR VISITOR

Lieut Harlan Williamson is here from Brooks Field San An mong the visitors with city tonio, Texas, for a visit with his parents, C. E. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stice were wife, 517 West College avenue mong the city arrivals from New Lieut. Williamson has been in the service less than a year and has Mr. and Mrs. George Cunning- made rapid strides in his departham motored from Woodson to ment and is now a valued in- Breton

POLLING PLACES FOR ELECTION WEDNESDAY

The following is the list of the various polling places in the coun-William Zahn drove his Cadil- ty for the election Wednesday. It esterday.

Frank Ogle and wife of the cincts do not correspond with C. E. Hornbeck of Springfield vicinity of Grace Chapel called in those at the recent city election: The polls open at 6 a. m. and close

Alexander-Wagner's store. Arcadia-I. O. O. F. building. Centerville-M. S. Arnett build-

Chapin-Village hall.

Concord-Rexroat building. Franklin No. 1-Olinger build-Franklin No. 2-Wood Bros. nt shop. Jacksonville No. 1-Hickory

Grave school house. Jacksonville No. 2ing, 740 East North Jacksonville No. 3-Kettering building, North Main. Jacksonville No.

Jacksonville No. 5 Briggs store. Jacksonville No. 6 chool house Jacksonville No. 7 - Election building, South Diamond.

Jacksonville No. 8 - Election building, South Fayette Jacksonville No. 9-Gibbs printing shop. Jacksonville No. 10 - Election building, South Main street.

Jacksonville No. 11 -Howe store, South Clay avenue. Jacksonville No. 12 -T. Phelps residence, South East St Literberry- Murray Implement

Lynnville-Village hall. Markham- Marshall's store. Meredosia- Village hall. Murrayville- Village hall. Nortonville- Wilcox building.

Pisgah - Beekman's election Prentice - Farmers elevator R. Hopper's

Waverly No. 1 - L. T. Seal's building. Waverly No. 2 - Ephig Meachan's shop

Woodson-Barrows' store build

### MEREDOSIA WOMAN DIED SATURDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Died After Long Illness - Funeral Tues-

Meredosia, Ill., Sept. 9 .- (Special to Journal.) - Harriet Elizabeth Hall passed away Saturday evening at 10 P. M., at the home f her son, Harry Hall, north of this city, after a lingering illness. She came here about three

months ago from Carrollton, Ill. Mrs. Hall was born May 26th, 1838 in Morgan county and was married near Jacksonville in 1865 to R. E. Scott. To this union three children were born, two sons and one daughter, the latter preceding her mother in

After the death of her husband she was married to Joseph Hall in 1869 in Jacksonville and to this union five children were born, three daughters and two sons, one daughter and one son and husband preceding her in death. She has made her home with the children for several years.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the Methodist church and was an active worker in the church. She is survived by the following children:

E. C. Scott, Carrollton; J. S. Scott and Harry Hall of Mededosia; Mrs. Edward Goodman, Petersburg, Ill., and Mrs. Anna Waltrip of San Antonio, Texas. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in charge of Rev. B. F. Jeffers, pastor of the M. E. church.

Roszell's Neapolitan brick ice cream today. Luly-Davis Drug Co. No. 44 N. Side Sq.

NOW SERGEANT KITNER. Mrs. Ida Kitner has just receivd a letter from her son, William, who is "over there." He is now Sergeant of the Medical Department. He has written that he was right at the front and saw some exciting times. When he wrote this letter, which was August 4th he was back from the front.

George Peak and daughter were up to the city from Winches er yesterday.

GUESTS FROM ROCK ISLAND enjoyed the trip all right,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minges and Rock Island people know Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hefner of say he is one of the leading phy-Rock Island and Peter Flannery sicians and capitalists of the of Beardstown are in the city city. He is also seriously convisiting James Keefe of the Jack- sidering entering the service of sonville Railway & Light com- his country as physician and sur pany. They came in a car and geon.

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**EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS** 

There has been some delay in the receipt of supplies for registration Thursday and in view of this condition there may be some difficulty in supplying the country districts. The local board ha requested that a dozen patriotic citizens furnish cars and drivers to deliver these supplies to the various country districts today and tomorrow

The following is the list of men who were examined Monday,

Roy Everette Dodsworth, Lit-

Theodore R. Forwood, Jack onville. John M. Flynn, Jacksonville. Roy McPherson, Jacksonville. Chester Havens, Jacksonville. Richard H. Hembrough. Paul E. Goveia, Jacksonville.

Elmer C. Meyer, Jacksonville. Frank Belk, Franklin. Charles F. Travis, Ashland. Lorran S. Daly, Chapin. Willard L. Wesner, Murray-

Phillip D. Cooney, Jackson-

Ross Gorman, Waverly. John R. Graham, Jackson-Harvey O. Nolley, Jackson-

Wilfred L. Hagerty, Alexan-Horatio McD. Green, Jackson-

Mont McCune, Jacksonville. George R. Flinn, Prentice. Report Later. Francis M. Beerup, Jackson-

Clarence P. Siegfried, Jackson-Report to Medical Advisory Board.

Oakley Ellsworth Miller, Wa-Leo Lowery, Waverly. Eugene Wm. Begnel, Murray-

Harry B. Morrow, Woodson. Wade L. Willard, Concord. George Wilcox Lazenby, Jack-

Rejected Richard F. Bell. Pisgah. Lawrence Wm. Dye, Jackson Harry Devine, Jacksonville. Accepted for Limited Service.

Frank H. Caldwell, Jackson List of those called for re-exmination Monday, Sept. 9, 1918: Accepted.

Theodore Wright, Jackson-Lura H. Blankenship, James Rejected. Frank D. Kelly, Jacksonville.

Oscar L. Earls, Waverly.

Hohmann. Alexan-Arthur C. Howell, Jacksonville, Elmer N. Day, Jacksonville. John W. Mallen, Jacksonville. Morgan J. Ryan, Franklin. Accepted for Limited Service. Wm. J. Hennessey, Jackson-

Samuel Ferraro, Jacksonville.

Arthur Durante, Jacksonville, Richard A. Wier, Peoria. Otto G. Smith, Jacksonville. Report to Medical Advisory Board.

Hugh O. Alhorn, Meredosia, Clarence Nasby, Jacksonville. Report Later Elmer H. Twyford, Jackson-

Many women have found employment in the boat building yards recently established in Cape by Aexander Graham

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### MRS. JOSEPH RYMAN DIES FROM INJURIES

Woman Succumbs to Received in Auto-Resident of County-Active in Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Joseph Ryman died at Our Savior's hospital at eight o'clock Monday evening from injuries received Saturday when an automobile in which she and her husband were riding turned turtle on the Alexander road east

Ryman suffered concussion of the brain and other bruises and injuries. She rushed to the hospital and Hairgrove summoned. Mrs. Ryman was unconscious at the time of the examination and Dr. Hairgrove could not tell whether or not there were any internal in-

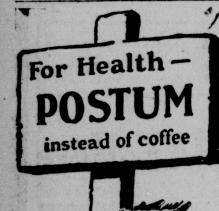
Operation Performed. Dr. Hairgrove called Dr. Dollear in consultation Sunday. He afterward performed an operation to relieve the pressure of the skull upon the brain. it having GOOD ROADS CONVENTION caused paralysis. However, the operation was of no avail, and Mrs. Ryman died without regain-

ing conciousness. Deceased was formerly Miss Gertie Hermes, daughter of Joseph and Mary Hermes, ' now of Edina, Mo. She was born near Alexander 31 years ago and most of her life was spent in Alexander and vicinity. At one time she lived with the family of C. A. Johnson of this city.

She was united in marriage in September, 1912, to Joseph Ryman of Alexander who survives She also leaves her parents who reside in Edina, Mo., and the following brothers and sisters, Joseph Hermes, John Hermes and Mary Hermes of Edina, Mo., Mrs. John Fox and Mrs. Charles Fox of New Berlin, Edward Hermes, stationed at Camp Mer-ritt, N. J., William Hermes of Camp Custer, Mich., Mrs. Frank Ludwig, of Divernon.

Active in Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Hermes was a faithful member of the Church of Visitation in Alexander. She has been an active worker in the Alexan-



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der Red Cross auxiliary and was a woman who was greatly admired by a large number of friends to whom the news of her death will be received with regret.

Following her death the remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of J. H. mobile Accident Saturday undertaking parlors of J. H. Evening—Was Well Known O'Donnell and prepared for bur-Coroner Rose was notified and will empanel a jury and hold an inquest probably this morning. The remains will taken to Alexander today , where funeral services will be held. The time will be announced later.

> THE DELCO LIGHT ON HAND. The Delco light is now fully installed in Jacksonville. Manager L. R. Caldwell has his family here and the business is settled so all need have no fear in dealing with the concern for it is a fixture. See how remarkably cheap a house can be fitted with electric lights, power to run the washing, sewing machine, wringer and other things no matter where you live. It is independent, cheap and effective. Store and display rooms, full line of electric fixtures, 212 South Mauvaisterre St.

AT ROCK ISLAND

A Big Booster Meeting to Be Held This Evening at Eight

Friday, Sept 27th., is to be held the seventh annual convention of the Burlington Way Good Roads Association and to boostthe enterprise and see to it that this vicinity sends a good sized delegation there is to be a big booster meeting at the court house at eight o'clock this even-

gathering nor is it in the interest of any especial enterprise except good roads for the State of Illinois and a large attendance is urged. Patriotism is in the air and we should do our best for the country and one way us to aid the movement for good roads. Good speakers will be heard tonight and the meeting will be well; worth attending.

NOTICE MEMBERS MORGAN COUNTY POULTRY ASS'N

An important meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, 7:30 o'clock Room 5. Gallaher, block. All members urged to attend. Committee will be appointed for the November show. JAMES C. WEBER Sec.

NOTICE OF COLOR OF BALLOTS Wounded, Degree Undetermined that the colors for the Primary Ballots to be used by the respective parties at a Primary Election | Malta. to be held on the 11th day of September A. D. 1918 in the County of Morgan and State of

llinois, will be as follows: Democratic Party, Pink. Republican Party, Canary. Socialist Party, Blue. Prohibition Party, Green. Dated the 17 day of August A. to

> C. A. Boruff, County Clerk

REGISTRANTS MUST

ANSWER FULL LIST. The question has been asked what registrants Thursday will be called on to answer. All who register will have a full list of ville questions practically the same as were asked of those previously

DO YOU BELIEVE IN

There is to be a mass meeting at the court house at 8 this evening in favor of good roads and to hear about the rural convention of the Burlington Way Good millionaire Washington banker Roads Association. Be sure to and hotel owner, died suddenly

BIG ARMY HOSPITAL Washington, Sept. 9-The war that the Grand Central Palace, a proprietor of the Thousand Island big exhibition building in New York City has been leased for use as an army surgical reconstruction hospital.

New York Sent 9 -- Max Miller, the aviator carrying mail from Chicago to New York who reached Lockhaven, Penn'a. at 4:30 p. m, will not continue the journey tonight according to a telegram received by the postal authorities. Miller is was stated would resume his flight tomorrow morning.

# **OVERSEAS** CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

ualties reported by General Pershing today were divided as follows: Missing in action . . . . . . . . . . . . 185 Died of wounds . . . . . . . . . 39 Wounded, degree undetermined Wounded slightly . ..... Died of aeroplane accident ..

Illinoians reported in General Pershing's list were the following:

Killed in Action Lieut. Harrison A. Dickson, Springfield. Corp. Ray A. Howard, Harvard. Joseph Majewski, Chicago.

Missing in Action Corp. LeRoy Selman, Argenta George Boutches, Chicago. William J. Chriss, Willow Hill. Daniel D. Coleman, Chicago. Spiros M. Collian, Chicago. Floyd Day, Decatur. Ben Gelard, Phoenix. Nick Justic, Chicago. Hugo G. Allen, Carmel. Alfred O. Brewer, Tuscola

James M. Jackson, Mason City. George W. Baggett, Makanda. Howard Braden, Macedonia. Harlow O. Clark, Winnebago. John R. Coburn, Vandalia. James Enrietto, Diamond. Milo Fessenback, Martinsville. Andrew B. Harrous, Murphys

William J. Hrabak, Chicago. Harry A. Johnson, Marshall. Wounded Severely Lieut. Lawrence Westerman

Chicago. Sergt. Robert W. Hyatt, Mc

Leansboro Corp. Earl W. Hill, Marion. Edward G. Hathway, New Can-

Ivan Gustafson, Chicago. Samuell Foster, Newton. Leopold Grafnecker, Chicago. Joseph Graves, Chicago. Hugh W. King, Chicago Walter A. Protrowski, Peru Claude Rice, Elwin. John Kaniewski, Chicago. Nicholas Yakobich, Pullman.

Sergt. Frederick Aloysius Bock- will be announced later. endorf, Chicago. Corp. Selmer Arnold Egland,

Corp. Frank Nicholas, Chicago. Elmer Cloud, Greenup. Clarence Dozier, Clifford. Henry George Haugen, Chicago. Ray E. Hilcher, Lincoln. Peter Joe Klopotek, Custer. Ralph W. Shull, Mountrose. James H. VanWinkle, Brough-

Clarence E. Wharton, Decatur. Clancey Otho Greer, Urbana. Roscoe R. Groff, Claremont. George C. Rathenberg, Geneseo John D. Weiting, Bloomington. William Davis, Chicago. John P. Lowry, Chicago. Paul Linke, Chicago. Raymond F. Matte, Thompson

Muriel L. Welch, Hinsdale. Otto Theodore Mauldin, Petoka George H. Murdock, Chicago. Clade B. Peters, Peoria. Sam Rodick, Chicago.

WASHINGTON MILLION-AIRE DEAD.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 9. Colonel O. G. Staples, aged 83, at the Thousand Island House at Alexandria Bay last night. Colonel Staples formerly operated' the Willard, Riggs and National announced today Hotels in Washington and was

> House at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. FRANCO-AMERICANS

ADVANCE American Headquarters Be WILL RESUME FLIGHT TODAY | tween the Ailette and the Aisne. - (Reuter's) -- The French and American troops have evidently reached a line beyond which the enemy considers they cannot be allowed to advance with safety to his de fenses and he has thrown him self against theis new line with an energy which discloses the ar

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### **GEORGE T. WISWELL** DIED THIS MORNING CARRIED AWAY BY HUN

Well Known Resident Passed Away After Long Illness — Was Pioneer Resident of County.

George T. Wiswell, pioneer resi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Casdent of Morgan county, died at his home, 842 West North street, at o'clock this (Tuesday) Killed in action . . . . . . . . 92 morning after an illness of more than a year. His fatal illness cov-Wounded severely . . . . . . . . . 290 ered a period of but six weeks. Deceased was born in Columbus, Ohio, 75 years ago and came to

Illinois with his parents when four years of age. They settled in Morgan county and his home has since been in this county and city.

For many years he followed the occupation of farming and was accounted most successful in that occupation. He first purchased the John Stice farm one and one-half miles west of Prentice. This was in 1878 just after his marriage.

A few years aftrward he sold that farm and purchased the Hardin Cox farm. He sold that farm and purchased the William Kennedy farm south of Waverly, which he farmed until about 14 years ago. He then retired from active farm work and moved to

Jacksonville. Mr. Wiswell was united in mar riage in 1878 to Miss Mary Ellen (Hubbs, who survives him together with the following children. Earl B. Wiswell, Mrs. Bertha M. Sturgeon and Miss Georgia May and Miss Lura Vey Wiswell, all of this city.

After moving to Jacksonville Mr. Wiswell engaged in the real estate business, the firm name being G. T. Wiswell and son. His long years of farming were a great help to him in his work and the firm has negotiated some of the largest real estate deais recorded in the county in recent

In 1883 Mr. Wiswell became a member of the Baptist church and he has always been actively interested in the work of that denomination. When he removed to Jacksonville he transferred his membership to First Baptist church and was a trustee of the church at the time of death.

Mr. Wiswell was elected to the office of county commissioner in 1900 and served in that capacity for three years. He was a man interested in all matters pertaining to the bettermet of the city and his death will be distinct loss to the community. Arrangements for the funeral

# REPLACEMENT PROBLEM A PERPLEXING ONE

Problem of Keeping Combat Units of Army Up to the Full Strength Confronts Military Authorities — Recent Order Provides Replacement Battalion for Each Corps.

Headquarters American Army in France, Aug. 30 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The problem of keeping the combat units of the army up to full strength, or replacement as it is thorities. Here the experience of the French and British did not answer. Their systems of replacement are based on different conditions than those that confront us. Both are fighting virtually at home, while we are ov-

Originally it was planned to create one replacement division for each corps. This was to be a fully equipped and organized division, fed from a depot division as men were drawn from it to fill the combat divisions. Theoretically this was perfect, but problems of many kinds began to develop in practice. First in time of need it was seen that a completed and trained division could not lie idle, but inevitably would be drawn into the combat troops thus destroying the essential re

Then came a question of per

sonnel and morale. A very high percentage of wounded soon are able to return to the front, but, under the proposed system, when they were discharged from hos pital their original units wer filled and they were sent to strange commands. In this way the spirit and lovalty that is developed in each division, making it a coherrent body with characteristics all its own, were threat-Officers and men returnng from hospital went into the replacement division and then might go where chance sent them. into new regiments and new divisions, even into new The military authorities soon

placement division.

saw this was destructive of morale and were then faced with an alternative system. A recently issued general order

provides for a "replacement battalion" for each corps. to be under command of the corps commander, its strength is not fixed, but will vary as circumstances require, and it has only a small permanent personnel. As wounded officers and men of class are evacuated from hospital, they go to the replacement bat talion of their original division and eventually find their way back home to their army family. Only when a division commander's requisition exceeds the number of men of proper grade and I arm originally belonging to his division do new men find their The plan has been worked out

after a careful analysis of British and French casualties with a view to determining what percentage of casualties are evacuated from ter camp, near London. hospital as of class A, that is men able to return to combat troops and the army authorities believe that for the present at least it will meet the situation that had arisen. It tends to perpetuate the unit personnel as far as possible and there also are provisions by which both the commissioned and non-commissioned grades will be to a certain extent

# **COSTLY FURNITURE**

Priceless Tapestries, Paintings and Furniture Taken by Hun From Chateau Thierry and Used to Furnish Dugouts.

Behind The Franco-American Sept.—(Correspondence Associated Press.) -Priceless tapestries, paintings, furniture of the Louis XIV period, grand pianos and rich portieres found by the Hun in Chateau Thierry were carried away by him in his retreat and used to furnish dugouts

Following the German retreat American units inspecting the enemy dugouts for concealed noches found the elaborately furnished subterrane in apartments. The care and design of the furniture varied with the rank of the officer, it was discovered. At one of in quarters -that of a German generalthe sides of the dugeut were lined first with lumber looted from the town and over the lumber were placed embroilered porieres. To prevent dust from falling from the roof, which had been first protected by corrugated sheet iron, several artistic tapestries had bttacked.

The grand plane was found in the headquarters of a regiment. It was thought by the Americans that here the regimental staff reveled over their first successes and the use of German artists to play the instrument was resorted Finely carved tables and chairs were found in profusion in this rendezvous. Other dugouts were furnished also in elaborate style varying in degree

with the rank of the occupants. Beds from Chateau Thierry took up much of the space in some of the higher officers' quarters. Down under twenty to thirty feet of earth could be found handsome bedroom suites. In some cases, due to the haste which the retreating Huns were forced to exercise, the beds had not been used since they had been made in the morning and were ready for occupancy. Models of comfort, they were mute evidence that the retreat of the Germans had been a hasty one.

UTE INDIAN GIVES

ALL TO RED CROSS Salt Lake City, Sept. —Peteen service is voluntary, and the retta, 75 years old, whose chief two beautiful English women. at one time controlled a big fac- mother and daughter, whom I tion of the Ute Indians, has given her fortune to the Red Cross. As | pleted the simile." some fortunes go, her donation wasn't much, but Pe-retta had \$513 to her credit with Albert H. Kneale, superintendent of the Uintah Indian reservation in Southern Utah, and she gave the Red Cross \$500 and kept \$13 for sing. This is an opportunity for herself.

Cross needs, concluded his

marks with the question "How much will you give?" Scores of hands shot up into the air, each showing one or two fingers, hidden, those upstanding to indicate the size of the contributions. One finger meant \$10, two fingers \$20, according to the word signs of the Utes.

From the gnarled first of Petechnically termed, has been a retta five knotted fingers con-perplexing one to the military au-thorities. Here the military au-thorities. Here the military au-Her subscription was entered at A few days later Pe-retta limped to the Indian Agency to fill out the Red Cross contribution card, and when she saw only \$50 was called for she became most indignant and told the superintendent she wished to contribute \$500.

"But you have only \$513 to your credit," Mr. Kneale told "Thirteen dollars left? That's enough for me!" And she signed the card for \$500. Indians in the Uintah basin, according to Mr. Kneale, have patriotically supported every government movement. Not only have they increased their crops but in the Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamps and other campaigns, have averaged a per capital of \$175 for every man,

## Y M. C. A. NOTES Cigarettes for Soldiers.

weman and child on the reserva-

One billion, three hundred and fifty million cigarettes and almost a billion cookies are two of the

enormous orders for supplies placed by the Y. M. C. A. for American troops in France. gives some idea of the magnitude of the service rendered by the Red Triangle organization. Y. M. C. A. has ordered 840,000, 000 cookies, representing 750 car loads, 93,750,000 sticks of gum, 112,500,000 bars of chocolate, 1,350,000,000 cigarettes and 7,500,000 jars of jam and marmalade. Wanted-A Trench Game.

The Y. M. C. A. physical department in France wants some one to devise a sort of an athletic game that may be played under the limitations imposed by servi on the front lines. Here are some of the specifica-

tions: Must be played in the open air, but at the same time concealed from the eye of the enemy. tho his artillery observers may be within a mile and his aeroplane scouts directly overhead; it must not cause any large groups to assemble; it must not be so exciting as to cause shouting or so strenuous as to tire the men.

Kipling Aids Y. M. C. A. Opening. Rudyard Kipling assisted at the opening of Officers' Inn, the newest Y. M. C. A. center, at Winches-

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General Allenby, of the British Army, has sanctioned the wearing of "Chevrons" for the Y. M. C. A. on active service in Egypt. This will give the Red Triangle workers official military standing.

Genoa "Y" Beauty Spot. "The English 'Y' in Genoa," writes Miss Virginia Lee, the American writer, in a recent issue of the British Red Triangle, "is one of the loveliest spots of the city. It is like a beautiful opera stage setting. A tea garden under tall trees, terraces set with pretty tables, the canteen with its gay striped awnings and the two big rooms overlooking the port couldn't be lovelier if they were painted stage scenery. The cansaw in charge one afternoon com-

A Singing Army Will Win. On the assumption that a "singing army is a winning army," the Y. M. C. A. is recruiting men who can go overseas to teach men to song and choir leaders, Mass Mr. Kneale, after addressing singing is now practiced in all the Utes recently on the Red American camps as well as in the American Expeditionary Force in

ERROR IN CASUALTIES. Ottawa, Sept. 9 .- By a clerical error eight Illinois men were listed as killed in action in the press casualty list. The following should have been listed as "wounded"

Woodworth, J. C. Lloyd and D. M. Smith, Rock Island, Ill., H. Steinberg, Maywood, Ill., and H

Strahan, Champaign, Ill. PROPOSE TEST

London, Sept. - The test of

a professor of Leland Stanford eases, and applications of salves, you have. This grand blood rem-University, based on ability to de- lotions and washes can only afford edy has been used for more than fine 100 words taken by prescrib- temporary relief, without reaching fifty years, and you have only to ed order from the dictionary, is the real seat of the troublt. But give it a fair trial to be restored being tried in English schools, just because local treatment has to perfect health. varying results. In one school the done you no good, there is no reaprize contestant got 90 per cent, son to despair. You simply have authority on blood and skin distwo other boys 85, six 80, and the not sought the proper treatment, orders, and he will take pleasure remainder from 80 down to 49. The Mississippi Valley Suffrage ers who have suffered as you have lutely without cost. Write today,

OF INTELLIGENCE

been held this month at Sioux of blood and skin diseases. No Department, Swift Specific Co., Falls, S. Dak., has been called off matter how terrifying the irrita- 434 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, because of so many of the women tion, no matter how unbearable Ga. are busy with war work.

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# **AMERICAN SAILORS**

An Abundance of Good Food Pro-vided for Men on Board De-stroyers—Canned Meat and Biscuits Provided for Emer-

An Irish Port, Sept .- (Corresondence of The Associated Press.)—The American boys who are manning the destroyers at this base are fed well and have developed appetites that have won the admiration of the officers of the fleet. At the navy recreaget plenty of good food on the destroyers and tenders in port.

After doing justice to a hearty mess aboard ship early in the evening scores of them may be seen "eating a little something", usually a steak or eggs, before the show at 8 o'clock and after

The old army tale of "beans, beans, morning, noon and night" does not fit the destroyer menu when in port for there is plenty brown luscious ones with plenty of molasses cooked with them.

It is not always smooth sailing army and naval dental corps. in the food line on the destroyers however. In rough weather these little craft pitch and roll until it or even for men to sit in one place long enough to eat. Caned foods cannot be handled.

During one prolonged period of bad weather one sailor missed Recognition of the importance meals and was hungry. He man- of the dentist's work has led the bowling it far over onto one side. as high as colonel. Away went the can and loaf us the sailor seized the cable with both hands to save himself and

Such instances are jare however at this time of the veer when the weather is more enjoy-There is food aplenty while at sea and when in port the mess table would make a rationed Englishman smack his lips as the generous portions of roast beef, steak and other things ing difficulty meeting the great are passed around.

# WIN THE WAR

sults already obtained will be reviewed and plans discussed for
extending further aid to the government. Ten thousand delegates at a big patriotic meeting Aug. 7.
Logan, Chicago, president of the
national association, will preside.

are expected to attend. tional character

A series of dental clinics will attention to pyorrhea and focal of good meat and green stuff infection, the two teeth diseases from the country-side. But now mostly feared by the public, and mostly feared by the public, and army will discuss and illustrate and then they have beans, not the steps will be taken to impress upon white-looking kind but brown luscious ones with olenty consulting dentists before enterconsulting dentists before entering military training and thus relieving the great strain on the

Then will be taken up the art of plastic surgery, which was deis impossible to operate a gallery conditions brought on by trench warfare. Startling achieved in restoring health and of American dentists contributed ned meat and biscuits are provid- making normal the appearance ed for such emergencies but there of men suffering serious face are times when even these prepar wounds by means of plastic surgery have given the dentists a new distinction.

aged to get hold of a can of to- miltary authorities to place memmatter and a loaf of bread but hers of the profession in the service on a full equality with other members of the medical with his food in one hand and grasping a cable with the other, a terrific wave struck the ship man, is eligible to a commission multiple man, is eligible to a commission multiple matter.

Martin A. Ryerson, Director of the War Savings Committee for Illinois, has announced the week of Aug. 15 to 22, inclusive, as Pershing Patriot Week.

During that week a concention of the profession in the service on a full equality with other members of the medical week of Aug. 15 to 22, inclusive, as Pershing Patriot Week. man, is eligible to a commission

The splendid response of the American dentist to the demands of war antedates America's enthen proceeded to his station still trance into the conflict. The Pre-York, was the growth of volun-tary and extended by a group of New York state dentists to Canadian dentists. These Americans all purchasers of War Savings buted their services, when the Canadian Dental Corps was havdemands upon it.

HAVE WHOLESOME FOOD The Preparedness tengue and the National Dental Actoriavoting part of their time to the work of preparing men for mili-tary service. They estimate the tion. number of free dental operations

will reach the million mark before the first of the year. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Six thous-and of the 42,000 dentists in fraternity, has pledged every one America are in active military of its 19,000 members to extend service and 20,000 of those re- free services to aid prospective maining at home are members of soldiers in getting into uniforms. the Preparedness League and Dr. D. U. Cameron, Chicago, has have performed more than 500. arranged for a big loyalty 000 dental operations free of quet on the opening day at which charge to permit young men to a Psi Omega service flag bearing pass strict military examina- 1,007 stars will be unfurled.

The National Association's Members of the National Den- service flag, bearing 6,000 stars, tion center ashore the restaurant tal Association from all parts of will be unfurled the opening day, vies with the theater in popular-ity, notwithstanding the men for a big "Win the War" conven-Vasile Stoica of the Rumanian tion, Aug. 5 to 10, at which re- army will be the chief speakers

"Important Changes in the The Canadian Dental Associa- Medical Department of the Artion has decided to attend in a my" will be the subject of an adthe performance many of them body instead of meeting in dress by Maj. Williamm C. Goreat again before returning to give the subject of an adgive the convention an inter-na- at another session. Lieut. Col. Horace D. Arnold will outline the surgeon general's plans for mainbe held, experts will give especial taining the health of the soldier. attention to pyorrhea and focal Col. Logan and Major. Robert H. Ivy and Joseph D. Ebey of the

> the Canadian army in France, will tell of his observations. A bronze statue of the late Dr. Greene Vardiman Black of Chicago, one of the great pioneers of dental research, which is life size and stands in Lincoln Park, will be unveiled on Aug. 8. Thousands to the fund with which the monument was constructed.

PERSHING PATRIOT WEEK

Morgan County Already Over the Top in the War Savings Drive.

During that week a concentrated drive will be made all over Illinois to sell the largest possible quantity of War Stamps Stamps to give practical proof to the great leader of the American forces in France that the people paredness League, founded and forces in France that the people headed by Dr. J. W Beach, New of this state are standing behind him in a practical way.

A Pershing Patriot roll of honor has been prepared which crossed into Canada and contri- Stamps during this week may These rolls of honor, when filled, will be pasted together in one mighty roll, miles long and weighing tons, and forwarded to President Wilson at Washington for transmission to the commander in chief of the American Army in France.

The idea of holding a Pershing Patriot Week drive originatwith the Cook County Committee which set out to obtain. the name of a purchaser of War Savings Stamps for every one of the million soldiers which General Pershing now has in France.

Mr. Ryerson now calls upon the remainder of Illinois to furing decided, caused Pat Doyle of nish 2,000,000 more names for Deal. N. J., to cut away a tree the name of a backer not only for in this country.

Largest List Ever Compiled. This Pershing Patriot honor roll will be the longest list of names, it is believed, ever compiled at any ont time in Illinois United States census. It will convey to General Pershing the information that the people of Illinois are with him; that they are rejoicing in the magnificent winning, and that they are rethat there shall be no lack of supplies and munitions necessary to keep the Hun on the run until the last of the kaiser's armies are either captured or killed or are ready to make peace

on the Allies terms. honor rolls, wherever possible, will be circulated by canvassers. In many sections, doubt school house meetings will be held where all the people may come and get their names on the All post offices, stores and mail carriers will have them for the public to sign. In manufacturing plants and wherever there are War Savings Societies organized, they will be in the hands of secretaries of these organi-

No one in Illinois can afford to have this honor roll go forward to General Pershing without his name being inscribed thereon. After the roll has been sent to France it is probable that this roll of honor will be returned to Washington and placed in the Smithsonian Institute or the library of Congress. where it will become one of the nation's important historical documents.

Miss Margaret Osmus of Clay ton enjoyed a visit over Sunday with her friend Miss Myra Kirkpatrick of 221 Webster avenue.

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# Thousands of members of the Preparedness League now are de-STILL GERMAN AIM

That Unadulterated Prussianism Still Exists in German Ranks is Proven by Conversation of Prisoners of War—Declare Strength Only Will Survive.

London, July.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Despite their four years of fighting, some of the German prisoners of war still are obsessed by the German idea of conquering the world. That unadulterated Prussianism still exists in the German ranks is the conclusion of one British officer who has interviewed a number of the German prisoners. One of them he describes as "an intelligent university man." The British officer quotes their conversation, as follows:

"I do not wish to insult you." Said the German. "but the English are well-intended fools. We who govern in Germany are not like you. We govern fools; the fools govern you."

"Your principles are sweeping," replied the Briton. "To come down to practice; what have you to say about the guilt of beginning the war?"

"Guilt?" demanded the German.
"It was a glory. I claim it for Germany."

"That is hardly your official

many."
"That is hardly your official "That is hard,"
view."
"The official view is for the fools."
"But you believe in the Prussian
purpose behind all this," asked the

"But you believe in the Prussian purpose behind all this," asked the British officer.
"I do, as in nothing else," replied the German. "The Prussian purpose is God. There is no other. Prussia will rend the veil of the temple, but she will destroy to create. Against Prussian might the world as it exists tooday will fall in ruins, but Prussia will build a better and more virile world in its place. Strength only will survive. The life of man is naturally a fight. The strongest in force and cunning will live."
"It will be going back to the flood," said the Briton.
"Prussia is the flood."
"And when the old world is drowned virtue and all such weaknesses will go with it?"
"The old virtue was womanish," said the prisoner. "The new virtue is strength."
"In that blessed future will war

said the prisoner. The new virtue is strength."

"In that blessed future will war reign triumphant?"

"Life is war—all of life that is healthy. Peace is only striving for mastery with other weapons. That is the law of nature."

"So everyone will fight until every—" "So everyone will fight until every-one is dead?"

"The weakest will go under. They are the disease. The stronger will live and after that the stronger and stronger, till there is perfect health."
"But it may be that Prussia will keep a few slaves?"
"Certainly," said the German.
"Those who care not to fight that they may rule are in their nature slaves."
"I had had enough of it." the offi-

slaves."
"I had had enough of it," the officer concluded. "It was nauseating. But the man was genuine in his belief and so obsessed by his elementary notion of virility that it was a waste of time to argue with him. His conceptions were definite and not a doubt assalled him. The hideous war world of his vision seemed to him a natural and a glorious world."

### RULES OF GOLF.

Chicago, Aug. - Despite the numerous rules of golf, a situation frequently arises in an important match that can not be satisfactorily decided under the letter of golfing law. Many decisions are made by inverse deduction from the precepts of the game. For example, one rule provides that after the ball is in play nothing fixed or growing shall be moved, bent or broken, except in taking the distance or in regular swing at the ball. This is held to forbid practice strokes after the player leaves the tee.

Another rule, which came up for decision at the recent Red Cross tournament at the Ridgemoor Country Club, and not beso that Illinois may send forward that nothing shall be done to improve the lie of a ball in a hazevery soldier the United States zard. The compilers of the rules has abroad but for every one it probably did not figure on the has under arms and in training contingency of finding a tree limb, blown off by a storm, in the precincts of a bunker.

That was what Doyle encountered when his long drive from the 13th tee found a bunker. A storm, which had interrupted the with the single exception of the play had blown a leafy branch of a nearby oak into the trap. Doyle was barely able to see his ball under the limb. While some of the onlookers thought the limb might be moved under rule which victories the American forces are provides for dropping the ball away from a hole made by the greenkeeper or from ground opened for repair, Doyle decided

to play the ball as it lay. The plucky Irishman gave a fine exhibition of woodchopping and pitching when he chopped clear thru the branch and lifted the ball high across the fairway. A more puzzling question was

at the Women's Western championship at Hinsdale, several years ago. After one of the players had driven and the rest of the foursome advanced to play their brassies, it was found that a snake had curled itself around the ball of the first driver. A caddie grabbed the snake by the tail shook the ball loose several feet from its original lie. There was quite a discussion until it was proved the caddie did not touch the ball and that no mention snakes is made in the rules, altho reptile was a "growing

### BAT AND BALL FUND

Chicago, Aug. - Thru the effort of Clark C. Griffith, manager and part owner of the Washington Americans, a total of \$102,684.44 has been raised for the soldier Bat and Ball fund within the last fifteenth months.

The latest statement shows that \$93,677.05 was spent between April 20, 1917, and July 15, 1918, leaving a balance of a trifle more than \$9,000. Of the amount disbursed \$63,865.29 was for the purchase of baseball outfits alone, The equipment was sent to France and camps in this country. The expense of adver-tising, including postage, was close to \$20,000.

# BRITISH AIRMEN HAVE REMARKABLE RECORD

London, Sept. - The British during the year ending June 30 last, brought down considerably 4,000 German aircraft, while British machines missing have only slightly exceded 1,000,

it is officially announced. "German machines refuse bat-tle unless they have a decided suepriority in numbers," it is added. "Where numbers are equal British victory is assured; where numbers are with the Germans, British victory is very

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Henry Strawn, although a young man has demonstrated his ability as a farmer, stock raiser and business man, thru a series of years. He has been progressive as a citizen of his home community and believes that this is the best county in all the state. As a Republican his record is one of unswerving loyalty. 1 1 2 1 11/1 - 11/1 - 11/1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

If nominated and elected he will devote his time unreservedly to the office of sheriff and guarantees to the people a fearless and firm enforcement of law. The affairs of his office will be in safe hands and he will serve the people faithfully as sheriff and as collector of taxes.

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# To Voters of Morgan and Sangamon Counties DON'T BE MISLED BY LIES. One of my epponents who was brought out by a

combination between profiteers and draft evaders in is going to withdraw from the race for State Senator. This is absolutely untrue and these parties had full knowledge that it was untrue when they made it.

There is but one way to beat the double-crosser and that is to vote for a man who is on the square; a man's man who is not run by the short-haired sisters or the long-haired brothers, or owned by a profiteer who seeks to prevent an investigation of his exorbitant profits in selling supplies for and to the soldiers.

No one objects to honest opposition in politics. Personally I do not object to the opposition using all the tricks of the game. But everyone who has any manhood about him objects to lying, double-crossing, ingratitude and treachery from those you have be-

No one will bow more humbly before the best in-terests of the people of the 45th Senatorial District, but I pledge you I will not be a monkey on the string of any self-appointed clique or any treacherous, ungrateful, profiteering boss who needs protection in the senate for his anti-labor corporation graft bu-

I have never double-crossed my friends nor will I imitate those who profess a religion (they have never practiced) for the sole purpose of cashing it for an election to office.

The average is one Judas to every twelve friends. And a betrayal is often mixed with praise. So when a man you know should be for W. J. Butler for Senator, praises him but says he's against him, mark him as a treacherous Judas. I want to know the frauds among my friends.

Send me his name. Are you against a double-crosser? Then vote for

J .Butler. Are you against intolerance? Then vote for W.

Are you against a profiteering boss who robs the soldiers? Then vote for W. J. Butler. Are you against the candidate brought out by the corporation lobbyist? Then vote for W. J. Butler.

Are you against the candidate brought out by the anti-labor lobby? Then vote for W. J. Butler. Are you against treachery from a friend? Then vote for W. J. Butler.

Are you against a clique that claims to own your political opinions? Then vote for W. J. Butler. W. J. Butler did not start this fight but he will

not run, no matter how rough they make it. He depends on you to stick — you may depend upon him to stay. And let no Judas talk you away. I pledge myself to place the welfare of my country first in the consideration of every question without any mental reservation of any kind whatsoever.

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# "With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

FROM E. M. JENNINGS.

The following letter has been ceived by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jennings, of Murrayville, from their son, Reaugh Jennings, with Co. F, 2nd Engineers, A. E. F.: Somewhere in France, August 5th, 1918.

Just wrote a letter to Grace esterday, but when I same in last night I found ten letters on my ed, and three of them from you, so I'll answer now, while I have

church (a French church). So you can imagine how interested I church (a French church). was in what was being said. Enjoyed myself regardless of my Then to understand. yesterday afternoon I went down town and took in the sights, so you can see, my day was pretty the people who read this letter. well filled up.

We are getting plenty of chow now, but when you are at war, it's impossible to always have the best, you know, or, at least, I dosuppose you can remember here's a wonderful change come me now. I have learned to eat anything that's eatable and lots that's not. I have been pretty nearly hungry enough to eat German bread, and that's saying some. It may taste good to them but not for this chicken-black as your hat and uncommonly sour. I know, because I've seen and tried it, when Fritz was in such a hurry to leave. All he wanted was a pair of wings. ter all, there's nothing like moth-

Here I am, away from both of my mothers-my really, truly and my mother country, and believe me, both will be appreciated to the greatest extent when I come

I suppose you are having and have had some very hot weather. Well, August is nearing the half way mark and all the heat we have had wouldn't amount to one good hot day back there. Not night passes but what our blankt feels thin. Of course, most alays it is out-door sleeping.

I am in the best of health now and am getting plety of rest at present. Earl seems to be in good health, but usually carries a boil with him, for some unknown reason. I hope grandma s on the road to improvement now, so give her my best regards. I guess I'll have to go out and Earl up and "swap" mail

with him, if I can find him. Well, mother dear, thanking you for your degularity in writing, and hoping it continues, and promising my best, I am, most lovingly, your son,

Reaugh.

Co. A, 48th Engineers. Somewhere in France, Aug. 18, 1918.

Dear Editor: If you can find room in your

# THOUGHT ONE CLEAN SHIRT ALL HE NEEDED

Ten years ago I was reduced a mere shadow. I was yellow as a gold piece and would often be doubled up with excruciating pains in my stomach. Physicians could only relieve me with morphine. I was advised to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped me at once. What is more, I have been well ever since. A friend said he thought one more clean shirt all I would ever wear." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover & Shreve East Side Drug Store and drug-

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ALEXANDER, ILL.

paper for my short letter, I sure will appreciated it, as that will be much easier for my friends to get my address. We had a nice trip across the Pond, for we had lots of good music, and on Sun-

day we had services, which were conducted by our Y. M. C. A. man and good attention was given. We reached land safe, but we boys had begun to want to see land. Quite a few of our boys were sea sick, but I made the trip without being sick. Well this is a rainy morning and everything is still. I like France fine, altho things are different from home. Their houses are of stone, and fences are built of dirt, heaped terday morning, then went to up in great ridges; fields are very small in this part of the country. I would like to hear from all my friends around Jacksonville. for it sure does do us good to hear from home. As I can't write much today. I will close, hoping to get a word of cheer from all

> some day. I am yours respectfully, Pvt. Thomas Z. Lawson.

> Will bring home tidings of joy,

The following letter was received by Miss Geraldine Siegle of this city from her brother, Leighton D. Siegle now at Great Lakes Training Station:

Great Lakes. III. Sept. 2nd, 1918.

Dearest Sister: I received your letter this morning and sure was glad to hear about Dave. Well kid, I am feeling great and I haven't been off the station but twice since 1 came back. A friend of mine here took me to Racine, Wis. It is only a short ways from here. He has a lady friend and she has a friend so I went with her. His name is Dickinson.

I have not heard from May since I came back. I would sure like to see Dave. I'll bet he sure looks bad. I got mother's letter this afternoon. I thought she had gone back on me but guess she is so worried she can't think to!

How are Mabel and George making it? I hope they are all O. K. as well as yourself dear. I am going to sea the first of

the month. I would like to see you all again before I go but don't suppose I can get away. I will be alright wherever I am; as long as our dear old flag waves I'll stay with it and fight until we

Well dear they are having a war exposition in Chicago, and its sure some grand thing. I wish you and mother were here to see it with me. They have five miles of trenches and every. thing that is used Over there Tomorrow 16 aeroplanes are coming and they are going to do some fancy stunts and throw bombs. Pvt. Reaugh Jennings, Co. F, 2d They are equipped with three ma-Engrs., Am. E. F., via New chine guns and are making a tour of 3000 miles. They will leave

St. Paul tomorrow morning. Private Thomas Z. Lawson They are shipping all the men writes the following to the Jour- out of here and the station looks deserted. I am only cooking for 1667 men now. That is just half 2682280 A. E. F. the men I had when I was home.

From now on we are going to use women for cooking, starting Friday, and that will be all over the States and if its successful they will keep them here and send the men to sea.

Well Honey its getting late and must stop for this time. Hope this will find you all O. K. again. I have to hit the deck at 3:30 o'clock in the morning. We are going to have ham, oat meal, scrambled eggs, cantaloupe, bread butter and coffee. Only have to cook 10 cases of eggs.

Answer soon or sooner. I remain as ever.

Your loving brother, Leighton.

Lots of love and kisses.

D'DAFFER WRITES TO CHIEF HUNT.

Fred O'Daffer, formerly a member of the Fire Department now in France with a machine gun company writes to Fire Chief Samuel Hunt as follows: August 14, 1918.

Dear Sir and Chief: Am writing a few lines to let

you know I am well. I do not near from anyone in the United States, but I must write to some one to pass away the time and let some one in the country know I am still alive. I wrote to Bunny and Yellow some time ago and think I will hear from them and from you. Of course, it takes some time to get a letter from across the water, something like

a month and sometimes longer. I understand the crops are great over there this year. The crops over here are as good as I have seen anywhere, but there is a great loss by the trenches which are built thru the fields. This far behind the times. but a few binders and other farm machinery is also Help is very scarce and the women are everywhere to be een working in the fields. They take cradles and hand sickles and get the grain out of the fence corners and barbed wire entanglements, so they don't lose very much in that way

We were in the trenches some time back for abut four days and nights. Everybody came out all o. k., nobody hurt or lost. think the way things are going on now we will be home by this time next summer, if not sooner.

It is getting nearly time for the lights to go out so I will close for this time

Yours truly, Frederick O'Daffer. FROM CHARLES F. DAVIS. Morgan county relatives of Charles F. Davis, now located at Camp Mills, N. Y. have received August 27th, 1918.

some better. I suppose Glenn has gone. I saw one of the boys

who went to Camp Taylor here

last night. They put them all in

get up about four in the morning,

put on our Rap leggings. They

are about a mile long. I had my

picture taken the other day, but

it was no good-too dark. They

have good shows here at the Lib-

erty theatre; I went Thursday

It is time to go to drill and

Co. C, 603 Engineers, Camp Mer-

FROM CAPTAIN KIRBY

Writing to a friend in this city,

Captain Clement R. Kirby says,

Headquarters Southern Depart-

Office of the Department Ord-

Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

If anyone writes again to the

boys, don't catalogue the eats. No

matter where our station may be

we cannot get anything approach-

ing those brotherhood or sister-

hood suppers, so please cut it out.

Nothing new in my case; am hop-

does not seem to be anyone to

take my place. The department

has expanded in eighteen months

from seventy-odd officers to over

4,700, and yet all the ordnance

establishments in the southern

department are under officered.

We all should have assistants and

I wish any of the home boys

who come to San Antonio would

hunt me up. A number have

come and gone and I never knew

they were here. I can be really

agreeable, no matter what a

man's rank. I am two grades be

yond a second lieutenant and can

afford to be human. This would

be a nice place to pass the winter

Yours truly, Clement R. Kirby.

From Thaddeus Forney.

(Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Charles Howard received

letter from her sister, Mrs. D.

months

ing for a change, but-

understudies, but-again.

ment.

nance Officer,

Dear Friend:

ritt, New Jersey.

Your son, Charles Howard.

I have had my hair

the infantry.

will close.

I will try and drop you a few lines to let you know we arrived here all right Monday afternoon cut and surely do look funny about 4 o'clock. This is some with one of those knots about the camp. We are sleeping in tents, size of a dollar on top of my head with candles for light. I am My O. D. suit fits me fine. We down at the Y. writing this letter and it is also a tent. This is nothing at all like the other camps. It is dirty, and anyone can hardly keep clean. There are eight of us in one tent. There is such a crowd here at the Y. I can hardly write. They are sing- night. ing, "What a Friend We Have in

There are a lot of boys here. thing there are about 100,000 soldiers here now.

The airplanes are just like birds, flying around. As many as twenty are in the air at one time I sure have seen lots since I left Camp Sherman. We came thru New York and across some body of water and were on the water about one hour. I saw the statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn

We came thru the Alleghen mountains and saw some great sights there. We also came thru thirty-three tunnels. I am quite a ways from home when anyone happens to think about it, but I am hoping to come back some

We have had some fun today We have not had anything to do but lay around, but that is all we have to do, except to get our clothing and get ready for over-I think we have about everything ready, anyway. Some think we will be here about two Of course, I don't know.

boys sure had some fun out of me yesterday. had some coffee and I placed my cup in the train window to coo and it fell out and I didn't have any cup, but I am going to get I use some other boy's cup Harold and I are in the

things. I wish you would let me know if you do. I sent a little flag home and you did not writ whether you got it or not. I go a letter from Pearl and Earl to day, and also one from Ruth and I got the Journal.

We came thru seven states on our way. We got here about dark and maybe you think we were not dirty. I didn't get very tired, but was looking so much I never thought of getting tired.

We are going to get little cap tomorrow. I will have my pic ture taken with one on, if I get the chance. If you will look or the map you can tell about where we are. We are on Long Island, right in the edge of New York City. The time is an hour faster here than it is at home. Well, guess I will close. I want to ge out and look around and I also want to listen to the services They are singing, "The Little Church in the Wildwood." think I will be back home again before long. Everybody thinks this war is about over, but if never see you again, I want to meet all of you in heaven.

Well, goodbye, with love and best wishes, your son, Charles F. Davis,

Ambulance Co. No. 336, Sanitary Train No. 309, 84th Division, Camp Mills, New York.

FROM SERGT, J. J. BARADA. Miss Helen Birdsell, of 346 Sandusky street this city, was among those who last fall donated Red Cross packages to be sent to the soldiers overseas. Miss Birdsell is just in receipt of a letter from Sergeant J. J. Barada, Co. A, 12th Engineers, A. E. F., stating that he had received the package donated by her and expressing thanks for the same. His letter is given hereunder:

France, August 17, 1918. Dear Miss Birdsell:

There is an old saying, "Better late than never," and that is the phrase we can apply to a certain package you so kindly donated to the Red Cross last October. That was almost a year ago.
I was fortunate enough to re-

ceive that package and I wish to extend my thanks for same. I assure you every article you sent in the package has been of use

I have been in France for thirteen months and have seen quite a few sights, but the censor will not permit us to tell what we saw or where we saw it, so I am sorry I can't tell you about France as

you requested. Before leaving the United States I lived in St. Louis, which is not very far away from where you live. If you wish to write I am with Co. A. 12th Engineers (Ry.), No. 16771, and I am sure all of us would be pleased to hear from you.

Thanking you again, I remain, sincerely yours,
John J. Barada.

FROM CHARLES HOWARD. Mrs. Charles Howard Has re-

ceived the following from her son Charles: Camp North, New Jersey, August 29

Dear Mother: -I will try to write you and let you know how I am getting along. I received a nice box of candy from Gladys and was sure glad to get it. How are all the folks at home? I am fine and dandy and hope you are the same. I am drilling now two hours a day; one in the morning and one in the afternoon. I sure like this camp. I got a twenty-four hours' fur lough and went to New York city, Brooklyn and Coney Island. suppose I shall not get any more passes, as some of the fellows are A. W. L. (away without leave). I have got all my overseas clothing now, and I need a wagon to

The company has had pictures taken and I will send you one. We don't know when we shall be leaving nor where we shall be going as they don't tell us any-thing about it. It is raining here today and I am glad of it, for this New Jersey dust is awful. I saw the ocean for the first time the other day. Do you think Syle will have to go or not? The war may not last long.

haul them for me,

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CROPS IN ENGLAND Tondon, Aug. - Rots crops and cereals estimated to be worth \$15,000,000 have ben saved by last wek's rain fall.

BAIN OF BENEFIT TO

REALIZE SYMPATHY IS WITH FRANCE. of Alsace and Lorraine are with \$6.00 @ 14.00. bers of the German reichstag for \$5.50@11.00. according to the Cologne Ga-zette Deputy Waldstein gave notice in the reichstag in June that "many wrongs must be righted," spot easy; fresh shelled No. 2 in those provinces. Feeling of yellow, \$1.84% and No. 3 yellow.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September II, 1918.

W. H. Weatherfo.d.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11. 1918. Henry G. Strawn,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated. Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decision of the primary election September 11. William A. Masters FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918. Grant Graff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary specific primary I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September II.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a car I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September II, 1918.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of county clerk, subject to the democratic primary, Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

Charles E. Seymour. FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election. W. L. Armstrung

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the republican nomination for county judge, subject to the decision at the primaries on September 11th. Paul Samuell. FOR CONGRESSMAN-

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for normalization for congressman from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election. September 11.

Henry F. Rainey.

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY I hereby announce myself a can-didate for the Republican nomination for member of the general assembly from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primar election. W. C. SHAFFER

REPRESENTATIVE I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan counties.

Fred W. Wanless.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for state representative from this district, including Sangamon and Morgan countles. Henry J. Rodgers. ANNOUNCEMENT. Superintendent of Schools. I hereby announce myself candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools; subject

to the Republican primary, Sept. Truman P. Carter. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county superintendent of schools, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary, Sept. 11th.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

H. H. Vasconcellos.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary election September 11. Hugh L. Chaney.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, subject to the primary election to be held September 11 1000 tember 11, 1918. George L. Kimber. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner, subject to the primary election to be held September II, 1918.

ORA T. HAMM, (f Concord Precinct.) FOR STATE SENATOR John A. Wheeter, Springfield,

Off. John A. Wheeler, Springrield.
Off., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primaries. September 11. LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, Sept. 9.-4Hogs-9,000; higher; top, \$20.00; bulk,

\$19.25@19.90.

Cattle-5,500; slow and lower; New York, July.—Realization steers, \$9.00@18.00; cows and that the sympathy of the people heifers, \$5.50@16.00; calves, France apparently has penetrated | Sheep-3500; 15@25c lower; to the minds of some of the mem- lambs, \$11.00@17.00; ewes, NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

the people of Alsace and Lorraine \$1.86% cost and freight New FOR SALE—Maxwell runabout; good condition; just the car for service; cheap to run. Bell 41-2, Literberry.

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the people of Alsace and Lorrante \$1.80% cost and freight New York.

Germany as before the war, he declared.

\$1.80% cost and freight New York.

Oats—Spot quiet; standard, 81%c. FEAR OF FROST SENDS CORN UP CHICAGO, Sept. 9,-Fear of

mpairment by frost sent corn upward today, but prices closed un-October \$1.57% to 1.58% and 2 to 4 points among the more Nov. \$1.57½ to 1.57%.

c up and provisions varying from Oc decline to 10@12c advance. United States steel was subjected chances of frost tonight over a to the heaviest selling at an exvide section of the northern states ! rought about a prompt corn buyng movement and bullish sentiment was in evidence all day. A killing frost in North Dakota aroused interest but most of the fear was for damage elsewhere. other domestic bond issues yield The market near the close steadied ed variably. To ed somewhat by evening up trtns- value) \$6,775,000.

Oats hardened with corn. ledging by cash houses, tho, preented much advance. Provisions averaged higher owng to an upturn in the hog maret and because of large exports

of meats last week. Trade was Open High Low Close.

Sept. .1.56% 1.57% 1.56% 1.57 ..1.57% 1.58% 1.57 1.58% Oats-Sept. . .70% .71 .70% .70% Oct. . . .72% .72% .72% .72% .723 Pork-

Oct. ..41.60 41.60 41.40 41.40 Lard-Sept. . . . 26.80 26.85 26.80 26.85 Ribs-Sept. .23.90

Oct. . . 24.05 24.12 24.00 24.00

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Sept. .

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Wheat—No red, \$2126@1/2; No. 2 red \$2.23½@ 2.24½; No. 3 red, \$2.20; sample grade, \$2.04; No. 1 hard No. 2 hard, \$2.23@3.25 3 hard, \$2,20; No. 4 hard 2.15; No. 4 hard yellow, \$2.15 No. 1 new standtrd, \$2.26@2.27 new standard, \$2.23@2.24 3 new standard, \$2.19@2.26; No. 4 new standard, \$2.08@2.16 No. 5 new standard, \$2.03@2.05; No. 1 mixed, \$2 26@1/2. Corn-No. 4 mixed, \$1.56; No.

5 mixed, \$1.50; No. 6 mixed, \$1.40@1.43; No. 3 yellow, \$1.62 @1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.58@ 1.60; No. 5 yellow, \$1.51@1.55 No. 6 yellow, \$1.44@1.511/2; No. white, \$1.80; No. 3 white, \$1.75@1.76; No. 4 white, \$1.70; No. 5 white, \$1.65; No. 6 white \$1.55@1.60; sample grade, \$1.00 @ 1.45

Oats-No. 2 mixed, 67@69c No. 2 white, 711/2c; No. 3 white 70%c: standard, 70%@71c; sample grade, 69c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago, Sept. 9.-Hogs-Receipts 21,000. Market closed fairly active, mostly 25c above Saturday's average, some mixel loads advancing more; good clearances. Butchers, \$19.40@20.20; light, \$19.50@20.30; packing, \$18.65 @19.30; rough, \$17.75@18.50; pigs, good and choice, \$18.50@

19.00. o prime native steers strong, others slow, mostly steady. Top nalives, \$19.20 a new record; butchers tocks steady to 15c lower. Calves weak. Stockers and feeders steady to lower. Beef cattle good, choice and prime, \$17.00@ 19.20; common and medium, \$10.25@17.00; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$7.65@14.25 canners and cutters, \$6.65@7.65 stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$11.00@14.00; inferior, common and medium \$8.00

@11.00; veal calves, good and choice, \$18.00@18.75. Sheep-Receipts 40,000. Market steady to 25c lower. Feeding lambs weakened most. Best range lambs \$18.00. Top natives \$17.00. Lambs, choice and prime, \$17.90 @18.00; medium and good, \$15.75@17.00; culls, \$10.00@ 13.50; ewes, choice and prime \$11.50@12.00; medium and good \$10.25@11.50; culls, \$4.00@

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET. Kansas City, Sept. 9.-Hogs-10,000; higher; bulk, \$19.00@ 19.90; heavy, \$19.25@20.15; packers, \$19.00@20.15; light, \$18.75@20.00; pigs, \$16.00@ 18.50.

Cattle-37,000; steers, \$17.25 @18.75; cows, \$6.25@12.50; heifers, \$8.00@14.00; calves, \$7.50@13.50. Sheep-17,000; lower; lambs \$15.50@17.25; yearlings, \$10.50 @14.50; wethers, \$10.00@13.25;

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, Sept. 9 .- Mercanile paper, six. Mexican dollars, 78. Time loans, 6 bid.

Call money, strong; high, 6

ow, 6; closing bid, 5%; last loan,

wes, \$8.50@12.25.

Bank acceptances, 4% MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Sept. 9.—Wheat Receipts 1,255 cars. Cash: No.

Flax-\$4.06@4.11. OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET. Omaha, Sept. 9.—Hogs—3800; higher; heavy, \$19.10@19.50; \$19.25@19.40; light, mixed. \$19.40@19.65; pigs, \$16.50@

northern old, \$2.22.

18.00

\$12.00@18.00; cows and heifers, \$12125@17.50; calves, \$9.00@ Sheep-35,500; steady; wethers, \$11.45@ 12.45; ewes, \$9.00 @11.00; lambs, \$16.25@ 17.25; yearlings, \$12.25@ 13.25.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 9 .- Corn-2c lower, 2c up; No. 3 white, \$1.82; No. 4 yellow, \$1.55; No. 5 yellow,

ple, \$1.12@1.46.

\$1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45; sam-

Oats-%c up; standard, 70%c.

STOCKS BREAK

VIOLENTLY MONDAY NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Stocks broke almost violently in the latter part of today's session, but ettled %c to 1 1/2c net higher, with the decline, which extended from

ov. \$1.57½ to 1.57‰.
Oats finished unchanged to ¼@ | popular speculative favorites, lacked explanation. As the market's barometer, treme decline of 3% points, only a fraction of which was regained. Other industrials and high grade rails yielded easily, the closing ringing a few feeble rallies. Sales 335,000 shares. Liberty 3%s and Total sales (par

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9 .- Hogs -Receipts 8,500. Market 25% 30c higher, Lights, \$18.90@ 20.15; pigs, \$14.75@19.50; mixed and butchers, \$19.60@20.20; good heavy, \$20.00@20.20; bulk, \$19.65@20.10. Cattle-Receipts 14,500. Mar

Willys-Overland ..... 203

Sinclair Oil ......

ket steady. Native beef steers, \$11.50@18.25; yearling steers and heifers, \$9.50@15.50; cows. \$7.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.75 Sheep-Receipts 3400. Market

choppers, \$6.00@9.00. TOLEDO SEED MARKET. Toledo, Sept. 9.-Wheat-Not

steady. Lambs, \$14.00@16.75; ewes, \$11.00@12.00; canners and

Clover seed-Prime October, \$20.20; Dec., \$20.20; Feb., \$20.20; March, \$20.20. Alsike-Prime Oct., \$15.75 Dec., \$16.19; March, \$16.47. Timothy-Prime cash, \$4.70; Sept., \$5.00; Oct., \$4.971/2; Dec.

\$5.02%.

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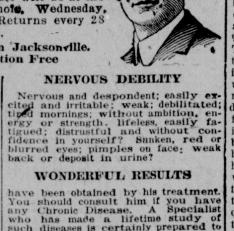
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# **RED SOX TAKE** FIRST HOME GAME

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ontest Full of Thrilling Plays Sacks Fatal Blow to Cubs-Score 3 to 2.

Boston, Sept. 9.—The Boston ond. Shean, Strunk and White- at last able to sit up and, Americans got the big edge in the world's series by beating the Chicago Nationals in a mad scramble for the fourth game today by a score of 3 to 2. This gives the Red Sox a lead of 3 to 1 in the series and it is necessary now for them to win only one more game to make them the war time baseball champions of the

ter perfect baseball for the first time since their meeting and the explosions which resulted kept the fans in a furore of old time big series excitement.

Ruth Led Bombing Party. southpaw and slugger extraordinary led the first bombing party which apparently wrecked the game was broken wide open by himself into a hole by passing Shean, the first man up. Strunk smashed the ball hard to center the next man up. hit a line drive. passed ball.

It was a clean steal for Shean. nevertheless, and the crowd rooted for a run. With Whitman up, Tyler wobbled again and issued another pass. The stands were fairly rocking when Stuffy ly up to the world series' stand-McInnis strode to the plate, but the best the Gloucester boy and and the applause was very the best the Gloucester boy sports manly divided all contestcould do was to force Shean at ants. Then along came Ruth Two runs were on the bases. Red Sox rooters feared Tyler would not take a chance with that big the wo pitches were wide of the plate. Total attendance ......22,183

a strike. Owens called the next Players' share . . . . . 15,277.68 on strike two, while the burly babe scratched around the box in National commission's Then he dug himself at the plate and with the count right center field. It was a hard four games follow: drive to judge and Flack ran in Total attendance . . . . ball slammed into the outfield Each club's share ... barrier Whiteman and McInnis National commission's had scampered home and Ruth was heading for third like a big Indications tonight were that tank run wild. He beat the batteries for the fifth world's throw in easily and enjoyed a series game tomorrow would be quiet grin on third while the Na- Jones and Agnew for the Boston received a card about my safe ar- many sights and attacks before I tional League leaders tried to re- Red Sox and either Vaughn or

had the Cubs demoralized. Bu in the seventh Manager Mitchell detecting signs of wildness in th 766 Oakwood Blvd. Chicago, Ill. husky southpaw began rushing i Zeider up in place of Pick, Rut lost all liaison with the plate putting two men on bases O'Farrell was injected into the game here and the first bal Ruth sent within range of th plate was smashed over second It looked like another clean up this time for Chicago let Scot gliding with uncanny speed in back of the bag scooped up the ball with his gloved hand tossing to Shean for a force out of Zeider while the Arlington boy, making one of his lightning pivots, got O'Farrell at first for a double play, retiring the side and saving Ruth's bacon for the time being. Ruth showed his ability to cross up the opposition in Boston's half of the seventh when he came to bat after McInnis had reached first on a clean single to left. Tyler gave the signal for a stratetgic retreat by all outfielders and then shot one over the plate. Ruth was braced for one of his terrific swings but with great aplomb he switched and dumped a dinky little bunt toward third. The play nearly stood the infield on their respective heads, but Zeider untangling Boston ...... 000 200 01x-3 himself first threw out Ruth at first, Stuffy taking on a yery neat sacrifice. The inning passed out base hit-Ruth. Stolen base

which were reserved for the Hopper. eighth frame. Ruth fairly reeking wildness af- to McInnis 2. Left on bases ter the way of great southpaws, Boston, 4. First base on errors once they begin to lose the sense |-Boston, 1. Bases on balls of location, walked Killifer, the Off Tyler, 2; Ruth, 6. Hits-Off first man up. As he tried to Tyler, 3 in 7; Douglas, 1 in 1; steady himself he groved one Ruth, 7 in 8; Bush, 0 in 1. Struck over for Hendrix, who, batting for Tyler, cracked an ominous single into deep left. Killifer took second. Babe then made a wild pitch putting Killifer on third bases. Chicago f pitch putting Killifer on third, bases—Chicago—6. McInnis walked to the box and talked very plain "Anglo-Saxon" into Ruth's ear and what the irate first baseman forgot to say Dave ceived word of the safe arrival Shean was on hand to supply. Babe was sweating but game. He put over a good one for Flack who tapped it to McInnis for an MATT STARR POST ATTEN massisted putout, while the other runners held their bases. Mc-Cabe was put in to run for Hendrix as the hard hitting Hollocher came up. Hollocher hit sharply o second but was thrown out, Killifer scoring in the melee.
Leslie Mann then tied up the game with a sharp single to left which scored McCabe. Fred Thomas ended the agony by throwing out Paskert at first on a slow bounding rotter.

they found a right hander facing them in the box. Douglas re-placing Tyler. Schang, batting for Agnew, lost no time in demconstrating that the Red Sox were out for blood. He soaked M. Forney of Santa Ana, Cal., From Start to Finish—Ruth's las heaved wildly in the general is as follows:Three-Bagger With Two on the direction of Merkle. By the time Dear Mother and Father: the ball was recovered, Schang You must congratulate me was home with the winning run for after seven weeks of holding

the last inning was a heart myself, cannot even stand greater wildness. Merkle, the the prize at a skeleton show. first man up singled after Babe threatened to pass him. Filling the legs, left one especially, but up his cup of woe, Ruth then am still alive and kicking passed Zeider. There apparently that. was no limit to his passes and let Joe Bush. As Ruth's heavy artillery might still be badly needed however, he was not ex-"Fabe" Ruth, Boston's big iled but was sent to left field in place of Whiteman. It was a tough place for Bush, but he retused to be rattled and every ball place else Cub machine for good and was all had a zip to it. McInnis conbut hoisted by his own petard in ducted a one-man patrol of No the eighth and ninth innings. The | Man's Land in the vicinity of the pitcher's box and called the turn Boston in the fourth. Tyler got | magnificently on Wortman's atbut Paskert raced under it for a It was moving fast but Scott was neat out. Shean, taking advant- on the move too. With another age of Tyler's leisurely windup of his incomparable one-hand dashed for second and made it scoops he started one of those standing up, while Killider let lightning double plays, Shean to the ball get thru him for a short McInpis, which killed off the game rally of the hard dying

> Predictions of a capacity crowd were not fulfilled, as there were

only 22,000 present. The rooting, however, was fulsportsmanly divided all contest

Attendance Figures Total attendance and receipts of the world's series games today

The next one curved over for Total receipts . .....\$28,292.00 Baseball fans have paid \$128.

two and three waited to see if 755 to see the first four games. Tyler dared and Ruth swung into The figures compiled tonight show the ball savagely and the gleam- that 88,551 persons have watched ing sphere soared in a steadily the four contests. Total receipts upward sweeping climb for the and attendance figures for the

for a step and then started back Total receipts . . . . . . \$128,755.00 in a wild chase. Before the Players' share . . . 69,527.70 23,175.90

12,875.50

	Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	
y	Flack, rf	4	0	1	3	0	
t	Hollocher, 88.	4	0	0	2	0	
1,	Mann, If	4	0	1	2	0	
e	Packert, cf	4	0	0	3	0	
n	Merkle, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	
t	Pick, 2b	2	0	2	0	2	1
3,	Zeider, 3b	0	0	0	1	2	
h	Deal, 3b	2	0	1	1	3	
h	Wortman, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0	
,	Killifer, c	2	1	0	1	0	
3,	Tyler, p	0	0	0	1	4	
e	Douglas, p	0	0.	0	0	0	
1	O'Farrell, x .	1	0	0	0	0	
e	Hendrix, xx .	1	0	1	0	0	
	McCabe, xxx .	0	1	0	0	0	
p	Barber, xxxx.	1	0	0	0	0	

Totals ... 29 2 7 24 12 x-Batted for Deal in 7th. xxBatted for Tyler in 8th. xxx-Ran for Hendrix in 8th. xxxx-Batted for Killifer in 9th.

	Boston	AB	. R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
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	Shean, 2b		0	1	4	4	0
	Strunk, ef.		0	0		0	0
	Whiteman, If		1	0	1	0	0
	Bush. D	-	0	0	0	0	0
	McInnis, 1b.		1	1	16	1	0
	Ruth, p-lf.		0	1	0	4	0
	Scott, ss		0	0	3	8	0
8	Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	2	3	0
ì	Agnew, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
	Schang, c		1	1	0	0	0
ı		-			-	-	-

Score by innings: Chicagn ..... 000 000 020-2 Summary

Two base hits-Shean. Three however, with further fireworks Shean. Sacrifice hits - Ruth, Double plays-Ruth to Scott to McInnis; Scott to Shean

> HAS ARRIVED SAFELY Mrs. William J. Worrall of 1701 South Main street has re of her h usband overseas. He is

MATT STARR POST ATTENTION All members of the post are requested to meet at 928 South Main street at 3 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of Comrade George Glenn.
J. M. Swales, Com-C. E. McDougall, Adjutant.

NOTICE All persons knowing themselves indebted to Dr. Weirich will please call at the of-Boston went into its half of the eighth full of venom at having to win the game all over again for the first time in the series October 1st.

# WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 8)

were out for blood. He soaked a single to center and on a short passed ball sped to second. Care her Son Thaddeus Forney of the late battle for this time.

M. Forney of Santa Ana, Cal., she? It sure gets warm over here in France, Well, I guess have told you all so will close tain Hooper was at bat and he iaid Marine Corps, in the late battle for this time. a single to center and on a short enclosing a copy of the letter of down a crafty bunt which Doug- on the Western front. The letter

and Hooper was perched on sec- down a bed flat on my back, I am man made tame ending of the in-ning.

able to be put in a chair and sit on the veranda. I underlined The swan song of the Cubs in put, because I cannot get there ary Forces, France: breaker. Ruth had attained even you ought to see me. I would take American Expeditionary Forces

1 was burned very badly

I was burned all over, even my Manager Barrow, feeling the hu- head, and say, the joke of the miliation as much as the big thing is, it left me bald headed. nitcher himself, called Babe I have about two inches of hair from the rubber and sent in Bul- left around the edge, but the top shines like an ivory knob. leive be, I suffered some. That mustard gas sure is "hell"; my gas mask saved my life; for once you get that gas inside of you, well ,you are bound to go some

Tell "Billy" he has it on me for chinery has been put to uce. he can walk and I cannot. Say tell that brother of mine. The food was there for us, You must excuse writing, for am Pullman in the States. very weak and can't make

hands perform very well. Write often. Love to all and speak our language. However more cheer. Thaddeus

his aunt in Jacksonville as fol-

A Letter from Eugene Hodsworth

from "Somewhere in France" to

Eugene Dodsworth has written

August 17, 1918 I thought I would write you a few lines as I haven't written to you since I came over to France The place where I am located doubt I have changed some in surely suprised for I remember now is sure a beautiful place. The the several months I have been country around sure looks pretty away. I saw and heard General mas I think and over dreamed o the same. It gets pretty warm The talk here is Heaven. Hell, or "Let's go and see him. over here. I guess they have Hoboken, N. J., by Christmas We only had to wal taken all the boys from Jacksonville by aow, haven't they was transferred to another camp vear, altho the reports the past him. You see Sunday nights in today. My right address now is weeks have been very favorable. Corp. Eugene H. Dodsworth, Co. A, 116th Engrs. American E ready to go or do whatever I am in his barracks and seemed very F., France, A. P. 733. You tell sent to do. Write me and tell much pleased to see me altho he

the folks at home about my ad- me the news also give some of said he had read a letter of mine dress will you! I none grandma my friends my address, 123 F. A. in the Journal and had my adis feeling good this warm weath- Bty., E. er. I guess the folks at home

rival in France, didn't they? I get any news. Our mail is at and sociable evening there haven't seen any Jacksonville censored. fore long. I guess Lottie has moved to Peoria by now, hasn't

With lots of love to all, Eugene Dodsworth.

From Edward E. Waters letter printed below was with the 123rd Field Artillery.

Battery E., American Expedicion-

Aug. 12, 1918.

At last\*after traveling most all over France we are now resting We are assured that we will soon ful of the boys who have gone reach our regiment. This is certainly good news as that has been Of course I am only expressing my desire since leaving the

I surely have seen most all of France - beautiful country. Crops are good but these people find it rather difficult to get feel that the message is sent from enough help to do their harvesting. All the work is usually done by hand, however, in some parts of France, modern ma-

Just landed in this rest camp not far from the front. Only that we call Russell to stay out of about 300 men here from the dithis argument. I spent fifteen vision, all just waiting the order days' like I never want to, again, to return to their organizations to do hardly anything of at the start of the drive, I lived 3 before or after they are at the days on Bull Durham and water. firing line. My last train ride was sort and when we do get a few but for four days, only traveled durthey could not get it to us. Those ing day time and slept at depots. spent in sending a rew lines of they could not get it to us. Those ing day time and slept at depots. were awful days. Only by the protection of God, am I here alive now; after 5 months in the wherever we stopped over night. The Red Cross people were on folks supplied with a few lines front line trenches, I have de- The troops usually fravel 3rd cided Sherman was right. "War class and I must say the convens hell", I was blind for six days. jences are not up to the standard and finally the entire contents of

We do not meet many people out side the Yankees that can me thru mother or father. teh French are teaching it their schools. Often we find a young child who can understand last Sunday evening. A I am slowly learning the of mone, French lingo. We get along by formerly of Illinois pointing at things we want to there came over and asked mel buy and trust to their I knew George Coe from home honesty as we are charged, as a rule then said he had received word

with the "Yankees." Some of these days I'll have a photo taken and send back, no just where he was located. I wa am well and hope you are all Pershing about ten days ago, seeing him. I immediately said but I can't see it just that way. distance from my barracks and I would say at least one more Mother, I am feeling fine and Sunday nights at home. He was

Fon't worry I probably will see up

Edw. E. Waters, 123 F. A., Bty., E.

American E. F. From Frank Robinson. Frank Robinson, son of and Mrs. Asa Robinson of this city, desired to have his church and other friends hear from him and accordingly wrote to Mr. Collins, pastor of the church: Camp DeMencan,

Edward E. Waters, Rev. W. Ernest Collins, Vannes, France, 202 South Kosciusko Street. Jacksonville, Ill.

> I will write this little not you and know you will convey this message to the dear friends in the church and Sunday school. I want to thank them all for being as considerate and thoughtfrom the church by this writing and interesting. Hope I , my thanks but know it holds in the past or even oftener, good, for those who have gone and have not had an opportunit to write. Altho all the letters bea your signature I know and the church as a body and no

our pastor alone. You really don't know how sorry I feel whenever I think o the several letters I have no answered. It is very differen over here than it was at Cam Dix, when it comes to writing You see we don't have the time from me quite often and know that when they hear from me it is told one and then another my letter are spread to my many and dear friends. No dougt you folks have heard indirectly from

Had a very pleasant surprise Oscar College to the amount and I told him I surely did. H the French people are honest from home and found out that that he had gone out and found George left home before Christ We only had to walk a short

were fortunate enough to find camp are quite different than dress and was going to look me We then spent a very

to our own barracks before taps. Have no heance to see him since because our regiment has been out on a three day hike and just returned vesterday p. m. and I was too tired last evening. George said Sunday evening that he would be over to se Thursday (that is tonight) i suppose we will have at least one more chance to get together be-

fore either of us move. Am certainly oud to think and knew there is a star on the beautiful service flag there at the church for me. Am wondering just how many stars there are on it by now. Ther are quite a number of the boys over here, but I have not run across any more of them, but hope to most any time

Have attended several church services at the Y. M. C. A. All during my time in the army and have found them very helpful continue to go as often as I have

Will always be very glad to hear from you dear folks at home so remember to write. With best wishes and success to all,

Frank A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Alexander have received a letter from their son in France: Somewhere in France.

August 11th, 1918. Dear Mother. One and All:

Well, as I have not heard from you for ages & thought I would drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and having a good time in France. France has some pretty places and some are not. The soil is just about like the soil was in Green county and parts are level then rolling and hilly, something on the order of the southern part of Illinois.

I had a letter from Uncle Adds the other day but haven't had time to answer it yet. Have you heard from any of the boys lately. I have not heard from them and Lester getting along in school. Tell sister I said for her to be a good little girl and study her books. Well as news is scarce I will close. So good by. G. S. Alexander,

Supply Co. 4th Inf. A. E. F., via New York.

MISS LONG RETURNS

Hazel Belle Long returned Saturday night from Thomas, Ky., where she has been spending the past three weeks visiting with the family of Geo. W. Dye, formerly of this city. While there the party motored to Louisville and visited Camp Taylor, meeting several of the boys from this community, all of whom appeared in good spirits and enjoying soldier life.

WASCO GARAGE HEATERS will help you conserve by making your car last longer. I have them in stock. L. F. O'Donnell, Wasco distributor.

# Varning

To the Dry Voters of the 45th Senatorial District, consisting of the Counties of Sangamon and Morgan

As District Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of this district, I desire especially to caution and warn the voters against supporting the candidacy of any other candidate than that endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League.

We have thoroughly investigated and are familiar with the records of the candidates for the Republican Nomination for the State Senate from this district and we unqualifiedly endorse John A. Wheeler, Sheriff of Sangamon County, for State Senator.

A vote for any other candidate may defeat the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment; for dividing the dry vote between other candidates assures the nomination and election of a wet candidate.

The legislature of the State of Illinois that will ratify or reject the National Prohibition Amendment is practically elected on September 11th, PRI-MARY DAY, as 85 per cent of the candidates nominated on September 11th

have no opposition on election day. WAR PROHIBITION WILL LAST ONLY DURING THE WAR. CON-STITUTIONAL PROHIBITION WILL LAST FOREVER.

Victory may depend upon your vote. Absolute unity of the dry forces means victory. There are enough dry votes in the 45th Senatorial District to nominate Sheriff John A. Wheeler, the candidate endorsed by the Anti-Saloon League for the State Senate. Division of the dry forces means defeat for our cause.

PARKER SHIELDS, District Superintendent Anti-Saloon League.

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SPECIAL FEATURE AT MAJESTIC THIS WEEK

War Play Exposing Germany's Plotting Monarch's Methods Will be Shown at Luttrell's Wednesday and Thursday.

For this week, Wednesday and cast is good. Thursday Manager Luttrell has secured for Majestic patrons "To ell With the Kaiser." It is

med the most vital of all picof Hohenzollern, and shows the residence of Rev. A. A. Todd, D. dam Gang," hoped to get possestion of this monarch, as well as were pronounced husband and relating his cruel deeds on earth. wife by the reverend gentleman. A great cast has been chosen to interpret this magnificent picture, which has been directed by George Irving from the scenario by June Mathis, and photographed by George Hollister, a war-photographer and former war correspondent. George Irving also diected the Metro feature patriotic ence Grant plays the Kaiser, Tell, a beautiful star of leading feminine part of Alice reside Monroe. Betty Howe does a wonderful bit of work as her sister, Ruth, who meets a tragic fate in a Belgian convent at the hands of the crown prince. Frank Currier plays Prof. Monroe, and ! John Sunderland, himself an avi-ator, plays Winslow Dodge, who is seen in spectacular aeroplane flights which have a strong bearing on the story

"To Hell With the Kaiser" has some of the most unusual features ever seen in a photodrama. The closing scenes contain a genuine surprise, combining beauty and shown in the lower regions.

Scenes among the American soldlers in the trenches are shown, and a genuine air battle the ceremony they at once reof two opposing aerial fleets is reproduced. The pages of history are unfolded to show the deeds of Frederick III. of Prussia, and the instruction of the present Kaiser in his war policies by Bismark-then the events leading up to the present sacrificing of the of nations. Romance plays its part in this amazing pic-ture, showing that love and loyalty will outlive a thousand and a beautiful house but Jack-

of the greatest historic value, and and go into business. He is a more than that-it is a powerful valuable addition to the city. The Scenes in the trenches are shown which will be of intense in-

# CATCH A COLD BEFORE IT CATCHES YOU

In a strict sense you do not catch a cold—the cold. Colds do not always give a forewarning - therefore you should keep

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on hand ready for immediate use. These tablets cure advanced colds, too, but it is safer to take them when the first symptoms of a cold

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# THE ARMSTRONG DRUG STORES

The Quality Stores

Two Stores Double Service Southwest Corner Square Bell, 274; Ill., 602 225 East State St. Phones 800  terest to every American community which has given sons to the great cause of humanity. The acting of Lawrence Grant as the Kaiser, Olive Tell as Alice, Betty Howe as Ruth, Frank Currier as Professor Monroe and John Sunderland as Dodge, deserve special mention, though all the

# MATRIMONIAL

A merry auto load rode from res dealing with the world war. Waverly to the city yesterday and strips bare the soul of Wilhelm | at once made their way to the plot by which he and his "Pots- D., pastor of the First Baptist church and made known their sion not only of Europe but of mission and in a short time Fred "To Hell With the S. Schubert of Clinton county shows the final destina- and Miss Leila Hart of Waverly

> The wedding party consisted of the bridal pair to be, Miss Jessie Farmer, a friend of the bride; Daniel A. and Grover Hart, brothers and Charles Dikis, Mrs. D. H. Cowgur, her niece, all of Waverly and John Hart of Jacksonville. After the wedding the party repaired at 12:30 p. m. to the

creen drama, "Her Boy." Law- Douglas hotel for a wedding din- as his case was past medical aid. ner and at 3:15 Mr. and Mrs. Schubert boarded the C. & A. both stage and screen, plays the train for St. Louis where they will

of the vicinity of Waverly and is where in France in active service. a young lady of many estimable Fortunately the parents of Ralph qualities. The groom is a car- received their first letter from penter by trade and both have a large circle of friends who will wish for them all happiness.

### Campbell-Coultas

At five o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick was called on at the west district parsonage, 221 Webster avenue, to perform the ceremony which united for life Norman Campbell of forcefulness, and the Kaiser is Coultas of Riggston. The printhis city and Miss Minnie L. cipals were accompanied only by and Nellie Cunningham. Inter-Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick of | ment in Jacksonville cemetery. Merritt, long time friends. After paired to their home, 333 West College avenue and began wedded life.

For the greater part of his life Mr. Campbell was a valued citizen of Scott county, vicinity of Merritt, and one of the pillars of the Merritt church, leading the singing with a voice many a professional might well envy. He owns a splendid farm in that locality sonville has been fortunate in "To Hell With the Kaiser" is inducing him to come here to live bride is a lovely young lady belonging to one of the, best families of Scott county and will albe a welcome addition to the population of Jacksonville. host of friends will tender sincere congratulations.

#### MOTHER OF CAPT. TAYLOR IS CRITICALLY ILL

Capt. F. C. Taylor received a letter Saturday telling of the critical filness of his mother, Mrs. Monticello, Lewis County, Mo. T. G. Taylor, formerly of this August 1, 1843. The family came city. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy on September 2. The stroke affected the right side been in this state, most of the stroke affected the right side been side affected the right not catch a cold—the causing paralysis. She is past causing paralysis. She is past causing paralysis. She is past period in Jacksonville.

At the outbreak of the Civil ters. At the outbreak of the First is regarded as critical. Capt. is true because your system is regarded as critical. Capt. War he enlisted in the First Missouri cavalry and served three years and ten months. For forty years Mr. Glenn served as a

AN UNDERSEAS MAN HERE

Edward Mason, formerly of 235 about eight years ago. East Michigan avenue, this city, is here for a short time visiting widow, who was Miss Mary A. his sister, Mrs. Mabel Slosson. Buckingham and four daugh-Mr. Mason is station at New ters, his only son, Dr. Charles I London, Connecticut, where so Glenn, passing away in February, many boat races between univer- 1918. have been rowed. Of course, like all men in the service, church and was faithful in his has little to say more than that they mean to go after the German evil doers in a way that will leave nothing to be desired Funeral services will be held by their enemies.

# A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists .- Adv.

# SALE OR EXCHANGE

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HERETTERS TO THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON NA

### **FUNERALS**

The Funeral of Joseph Escorse was held from the Northminster church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in charge of Rev. Mr. Morphis. Interment was made in East Cemetery. The bearers were James.

The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Mrs. Joseph Defreitas, Miss Ada Souza and Mrs. Vincent Vieira.

Douglas. Thomas Fuller Douglas passed peacefully away at 1:20 o'clock, Monday morning at his late home, on corner of Spates and Mrytle streets. He had been in poor health for several years but was as well as usual Sunday morning until about 8:30 a. m. when his heart seemed to give out and he remained in a state of unconsciousness until the end came.

His two sons, B. J. and W. S. together with his wife were at his bed side during the last hours. Dr. Cochran was called twice during the day but could do nothing

Mr. Douglas was born in Ohio, April 30, 1840. He is survived by his wife, two sons and nine grandchildren. One grandson, The bride is a valued teacher Ralph O. Douglas is now somehim, Saturday, since he arrived overseas. It was very comforting to the grandfather to knew he is well.

Mr. Douglas was a consistent member of State Street church and much respected.

The funeral will be today at 3 o'clock at his late home, 802 Spates street. Services will be in charge of Dr. F. M. Rule and the singers will be W. W. Gillham, Thomas H. Rapp, Mrs. Hollinger,

### DEATHS

Dabbs. William H. Dabbs of Franklin died at Passavant hospital Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock of a complication of diseases. was born in Jerseyville in 1853 and had lived for the past five years in Franklin. He was a farmer and had a farm in Sangmon county. He made his home with his nephew Alexander Dabbs. The remains were taken to the undertaking parlors of Williamson and Cody and prepared for burial. They will be shipped to Divernon for burial, the funeral services being set for this afternoon.

Glenn.

George R. Glenn for many years a well known resident of Jacksonville died at his home, 28 South Main street, Sunday of World Wide Guild. afteroon at 2:15 o'clock after a

long illness. Deceased was the son of James

forty years Mr. Glenn served as a government railway mail clerk being forced to give up the work

Mr. Glenn is survived

He was a member of Brooklyn worship so long as his health permitted. He was also a mem of Matt Starr Post G. A. R. from the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Julia O. Tulpin died at the Franklin Monday afternoon at o'clock, aged 81 years, 8 months and 17 days. Death resulted from diseases incident to old age. She survived by five sons, A. V Tulpin and Charles A. Tulpin, Harvel; H. M. Tulpin, Franklin, T. O. Tulpin, Decatur, and M. E Tulpin, Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband, Bartholomew, died in 1912, and since that time she has made her home with her sons. Funeral arrangements will be announced later

JACKSONVILLE FRIENDS Lieut. Barclay Lax and grandmother, Mrs. Barclay, were down to the city Sunday from Springfield and were the guests of Misses Florence and Edna Wardhaugh on Jordan street, Lieut. Lax is a grandson of the late E. C. Lax, at one time an extensive grain merchant of this city. He has been in active service in France on the front for five months and was one of 200 officers chosen by lot to come over to this country and assist in training the selectmen for their military du-Lieut. Fairbank Smith is in the same regiment with Lieut Lax and like others gives a good

INTERESTING SUNDAY SERVICES

account of army life. He expects

to return to his regiment before

Last Sunday the people who attend the Baptist church at Winhester were treated to a new and interesting program. It was a lecture by W. J. Armitage on the "Behind the Prison The gentleman said he spoke from experience as he headquarters in the American endured five years behind the walls the innocent victim of a charge whih sent him there. He gave a thrilling account of condi-

ers much food for thought. TOOK EXAMINATION Dr. G. E. Baxter was in Springfield Monday and made applica-

the medical corps of the army.

tions in prison life and said

many things which gave his hear-

# Local Food Price Bulletin

REVISED FOOD PRICES

(Approved by Food Administration) The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been ap-Clarence Scott, Elmer | proved by the food administration. The prices are given which the Day, Ed Ornellos and Joseph De- retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

			Consu	mer
Articles-	Retailer Pays		Should Pay	
Bread, 1 pound	8e		9c to	100
Bread, 1½ pounds	12c		14e to	150
Beans, navy	12c to	14c	15e to	180
Beans, lima	15e to	16c	18c to	200
Butter, creamery	47c to	48c	50c to	540
Butterine	30c to	33e	34c to	400
American cheese, whole	28e to	30c	35c to	400
American cheese, cut			35e to	400
Eggs	34c to	36c	35e to	400
Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.43 to	\$1.48	\$1.50 to	\$1.63
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s			Consu	mer
e	Articles—	Retailer Pays	Should	1 Pay
	Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to	7 1/2 C
	Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to	7 1/2 C
	Corn meal	11c to11 1/2 c	12 1/2 c to	14c
•	Rice flour	5e to 6e	6c to	7c
	Rolled oats	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/2 c to	8c
	Rice	9c to 12c	12c to	15c
3	Buckwheat flour	7 1/2 c to 7 3/4 c	8c to	8 1/2 C
•	Cracked hominy	6c to 6 1/2 c	7½c to	8c
•	Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/2 c to	8c
i	Potato flour	11 1/2 e to 12e	13c to	15c
,	Lard	29c to 30c	32c to	36c
•	Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to	32c
	Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	46c to 48c	49c to	53c
	Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	43c to 45c	47c to	50c
•	Whole hams	33c to 35c	36c to	40c
	Milk, large	11c to 12c	14c to	15c
칉	Milk, condensed	18c to 19c	20c to	23c
8	Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans.	62c to 65c	74c to	80c
	Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to	44c
	Corn syrup dark, 1½ pound cans	11c to 12c	14c to	15c
	Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	70c to 75c	74c to	90c
	Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	27c to 38e	45c to	48c
3	Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans	12c to 13c	14c to	16c
	Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new	41c to 45c	50c to	55c
8	Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$3.15 to \$3.75	30c to	35c
	Prunes, 40-50	14c to 15e	18c to	20c
	Prunes, 60-70	12c to 13c	15e to	17c
	Sugar	\$8.38 to \$8.91	9 1/2 c to	10c
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## Social Events

Grace W. F. M. S. Meets With Miss Kennedy.

The regular monthly meeting of Grace church Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held at the home of Miss Mamie Kennedy, 1335 West Lafayette avenue, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The devotional exercises were led by Miss Cornelia LaRue. Following a solo by Miss Margaret Osmus of Clayton, Ill., came an interesting talk on the Orient by Miss Florence Madden. After the transaction of routine business the members enjoyed a social hour during which the hostess served light refreshments.

First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Helen Rawlings Chapter of the World Wide Guild of First Bapand Eliza Glenn and was born in tist church was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Spires, 322 South Clay avenue. the discussion of business mat-

# WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Clyde Moffett was taken to Passavant hospital yesterday threatened with mastoid abscess, Dr. Walter Frank assisted by Dr. David Reid performed a minor operation and hopes to avert the mastoid abscess.

TO GREECE

Has Applied for Permission to Leave Present Position.

Dr. C. E. Black has asked for permission from Governor Lowden to resign his present position on the exemption board as he has had a very flattering offer to go as chief surgeon on a special Red Cross expedition to Greece. It residence of her son, H. M. Tulpin will be a rare opportunity in many ways as the company is to be headed by Dr. Edward Capps, formerly of this city and now of Princeton University. That gentleman is a finished Greek scholar and can get along with modern Greek fairly well. expedition is to start in a days and the doctor is anxiously awaiting his answer. He has for a long time earnestly desired to go abroad in the service of country but the call of duty be the case as he is one of the men whom Jacksonville can poorly afford to lose.

the rank of major and the con- carried in Victory and Defeat. sent of the provost marshal to the governor will aid him in getting it. He has been to Washand last evening left for Chicago

to take his examination.

A short time since he had the the urpose of physical reconstruc- cause tion of the returning soldiers the offer of the head of one of these ten with the hank of major and had intended to accept it until the offer to go to Greece came, and that is his preference. The commission will have with it \$25,000 worth of supplies of various kinds. There are huddled on the small islands and in and Major. Greece many thousand refugees in a pitable condition and it is to these primarily that the commission goes as well as to cement

college in Athens and will do noble work for refugees and wounded and sick soldiers. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Otis H. Brown to W. S. Mit chell warranty deed to lots 22, 24 and 26, J. D. Batty's sub-di-

the ties between Greece and the

Allies. Th commission will have

vision to Waverly, \$2,800. William Walbaum to Lavva B Trotter, warranty deed to part of tion and took the examination for the west half of northeast quarter of 9-15-9, \$2,646.

### AN APPRECIATION AND NAMES OF OLD SOLDIERS

The following explains itself, wand contains valuable data: Virginia, Illineis

August 30, 1918. Mr. Ensley Moore,

Jacksonv. le, Illinois. Mr Dear Mr. Moore-An article that appeared in the

Jacksonville Daily Journal at a recent date entitled "The Flag of the 34th Illinois", prompts me to write you. I am also sending the names of all the men of Company "G", 34th Ills., who enlisted in 1861 from Jacksonville and vicinity, in whose honor the beautiful flag made by ladies of Jacksonville was presented to the above named regiment.

What became of the flag and its present whereabouts was told with sufficient accuracy, in your public statement. The veneration in which that flag was held by the men and officers and the military formula adhered to at "dress parade" placed every Jacksonville and the Loyal ladies who were its makers on the memory map of every member of that regiment, and to this day where a few comrades are gathered together in the name of that Company or Regiment, that flag is discussed. Altho our flag was taken from us in a hand-to-hand struggle (Bot surrendered) after the color guard and others were Thirty six, plus, per cent killed and wounded with twenty per cent prisoners. Many of whom were wounded was our

"butchers-bill" that morning. The inroads into our ranks from casualties until our M. O. in '65 together with the harvest of death since leaves only four names on the pension roll, in August, 1917. Namely: Henry C. Pratt, Virginia, Illi-

John M. Schaffer, Kansas. Peter K. Mick, Michigan.

Henry Heidbrinker, Iowa. If others are living I have no vay of tracing them, or if those of them have been mustered out since that date. The soldiers of '61, while proud of the esteem in which they were held by "Soldiers' Aid Societies" at could not measure the solicitude, the efforts and sacrifices of home folks for their well being. That with the ever welcome "letter from home" were the ties that bound and an absence of three or four years did sever

The devotion of the Ladies at home and the defense they maintained for the Union against Sympathizers have never been properly recorded in history, and has been lost to friends will hope that will still a Union, thru our rejoicings at

The Grim Reaper has been busy with the Loyal Ladies who made Flag, as well as with those that The position carries with it to whom it was presented and

As one of the few survivors of resign his present position must that Regiment, I wish to tender be secured and the doctor hopes the thanks of comrades both livling and dead, to you at whose mothers homes that beautiful ington in regard to the matter flag was made, and thru you, to the ladies now living, and to the public spirit of Jacksonville that fostered a patriotism willing to oerff of another position. The suffer, an enthusiasm able to ac-U. S. is divided into districts for complish much good for a noble complish much good for a noble

Names of Officers and Men enfrom France and Dr. Black had listed at Jacksonville, Illinois, September, 1861. Commissioned Officers.

Edward McConnel, Captain, not mustered.) Mabry Gray Greenwood, Capain, (killed.) Isaac Rawlings, Captain.

James H. Hindman, Captain James M. Perkins, Captain. John H. Hindman, First Lieu-

tenant

Thomas J. Carney, First Lieu-Samuel R. Cavender, Second Lieutenant Spencer C. Rawlings, Second Lieutenant.

Henry C. Pratt, Second Lieutenant. Enlisted Men, Non-Commissioned. Non-Coms Richard Rudisill.

John M. Schaeffer. James M. Smith. William A. Neil. Isaac A. Mick. Mustered as Privates, Sept, 1861. August Apple.

Fred Boles. Ira Buck. John P. Cavender. Earnest Dahman. Perry A. Davenport. Manuel Hagerman. Henry Heidbrinker. Rugus Lischy. Peter Mick. Jessie Monroe. Henrf Meyers. Ernest Miller. Thomas Middleton Peter Mick, Jr. John Roach. William Roegge Joseph H. Stanley. Henry Roegge. Milton Guthery,

My Dear Mr. Moore:-I give you permisssion to use this letter and my name as you deem practical in any way perpetuating the names and deeds of this Company enlisted at Jack sonville, illi iois. Also at this late day honor the Ladies whose deeds of patrictism in the making of this beautiful FLAG, the STARS and STRIPE3 was among the least of their activities. They were endowed with enthusiasm that accomplished, and in my opinion the names here presented should is engraved on the Mor-gan County Soldiers Monument, if names of others who performed a like service are so Henored. I remain

Yours with regards, Henry C. Pratt, Virginia, Illinois Lock Box No. 59.

### PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper. Petition for probate of will. Proof made of due execution of will offered and same ad mitted to probate as the last will testament of Elizabeth

Estate of Benjamin Brown. Petition to sell real estate. Per sonal service of ward and J. Reeve appointed ad litem. Eviden heard and degree for sale entered and guardian ad litem fee fixed at \$5.

tion for letters of administration allowed. Bond fixed at \$10,000 and approved as filed and letters ordered to issue to Belle Cox. Estate of Alfred Dikis final report approved and executor discharged and estate declared

(enlisted

Cash Resources Cash and due from National and Other Banks . ..., \$977,922.44 Due from Federal Reserve Bank . . . . . 177,411.38 1,155,333.82 \$4,207,984.29

Loans and Discounts .....\$

Federal Reserve Bank Stock . . . .

Other Bonds and Securities .....

Capital Stock . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$

United States Bonds . . . . . . . . .

The Ayers National Bank

Of Jacksonville

CONDENSED STATEMENT

As reported to the United States Government at the

close of business August 31, 1918

Resources

160,224.51 Undivided Profits ...... 200,000.00 DEPOSITS ..... 3,597,759.78

\$4,207,984.29

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Liabilities

Surplus .

fixed at \$4,000 and approved as filed Letters ordered to issue to Erie W. Holkenbrink.

A FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of one

Lampass. Texas; Dr. Amy Lyons Estate of Benjamin J. Holken- of Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss brink. Petition for letters of ad- Anna Scott of Pleasant Plains Estate of Jeremian Cox. Peti- ministration allowed and bond are all expected in the city today for a visit with their brother. J. Harry Scott and family on West North street. The brothers and sisters have not met far years and it is needless to say that the meeting will be a happy

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## **PERRY WHITE NAMED** CITY COMMISSIONER

Member of Police Department samed to Fill Vacancy Caused By Death of Jerry Cox—Coun-cil Indulged in Much Discus-

Perry J. White was appointed ommissioner of Streets and Pubic Improvements at the regular meeting of the city council Monday morning to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jerry

The appointment was made after Commissioner Martin who had been assigned to the department temporarily said that he would not assume the responsibility fur-

Aside from this there was little business of importance transacted, most of the time being given over to a discussion of ances. The only result of this discussion was that the council was unanimously agreed that the city was in bad condition finan-

The meeting opened with all read and approved

Report of Departments Under the head of departments, Commissioner Vasconcellos repumps at the North End station. the city scales and the dam at the south end pumping station.

Commissioner Vasconcellos al-

so reported that he had placed a new man as fireman in the light that he had a great deal of trouble in keeping men. That it was a difficult matter to conserve fuel with new men firing.

The next matter brought up b, Mr. Vasconcellos was what brought on the extended discussion about finances. He reported that the recent storm had burned out all of the lamps in the east part of the city north of the Wabash railroad and east of the Chicago & Alton

Mr. Vasconcellos said that some arrangement should be made to get lamps as people were con-stantly complaining and thought that the lamps should either be supplied or else quit trying to furnish lights.

Commissioner Widmayer said the lamps could be purchased cheaper from G. A. Seiber than anyone else but that Mr. Seiber was unwilling to carry the city any further. He was of the opinicn that Mr. Sieber would furnish the lamps if the city could pay for them and not say any thing about the back bills Remedy Lies With People

about spending money," said May-or Rodgers. "We have gone as far as we can. The condition that confronts us is one over which we have no control. We had no means of knowing that advance as they have.

We have got to the place where we can't get anyone to carry the city's paper. I know that I have all of it that I want. The only remedy in sight | want. The only remedy in sight is to bring the people to a realization of conditions and that it is up to them to furnish the remedy.

"People have realized for that lady your seat."

A man on the opposite side said in a rather loud voice, "Stranger, I thank you for giving that lady your seat."

'People have realized for some time that cities did not have enough revenue to operate. The legislature has given us a law manner that permits the people to vote upon the proposition to increase street car incident in Chicago. Jacksonville must follow the example of other cities and vote to increase the tax levy before relief will come. If we can't get the money we will have to close down the light plant and abandon the police and fire departments." He suggested that an

Commissioner Widmayer asked where the money was to come commissioner said that the men of the last two elections and the ones who furnished the polling was of the opinion that it would in the street at the first crossing be difficult to get judges and he remarked. clerks, places to hold the elec- "There is s tion and supplies unless the pres- athletics."

ent bills were paid.

Mayor said that it was out of the question to purchase lamps or to pay the election claims. There \$500 for insurance that must be Investigate at once. L. F. O'Dontaken care of or the policies nell, Wasco distributor. We have would be cancelled.

cles for the soldier

see them.

Commissioner Vasconcellos VICTIM OF SPEEDER mayer be instructed to consult with Seiber as to whether lamps could be procured without paying the back bills. Commissioner Martin seconded the motion. The motion was not put but

lots of discussion followed. During this discussion Mayor Rodgers grew emphatic and said, "Gentlemen, this is war, and war is hell and we have got to meet it.' The ordinance providing for liminating the discount on

water bills was given its second reading and adopted by a unanimous vote.

White Named Commissioner Under the head of new busi-ness Commissioner Martin asked the council to relieve him of the superintendency of the departments of Streets and Public Improvements. Mr. Martin said that the appointment was only a temporary one and that his duties in his other departments, Police, Fire and Garbage were such that he could not give the department the necessary attention. Mayor Rodgers urged Commis-

sioner Martin to let the matter rest. Commissioner Martin said that he did not want it to rest. members present, Mayor Rodgers | The commissioner said he had a presding, R. L. Pyatt. clerk. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. to feed them. team in the department but no ing parlors of J. G. Reynolds and prepared for burial. The coroner empanelled a jury composed of

as commissioner of Streets and Alves and W. H. DeShara, clerk.
Public Improvements to succeed The inquest will be held at the Commissioner Cox, deceased. Com- Reynolds parlors this afternoon. He also reported the repairing of missioner Martin seconded the motion. The vote on the motion

The commissioner said make an estimate of the work. ness the council adjourned.



Hats from such firms as Keith, Fisk, Rich, Gaier and many other prominent makers of hats in American millinery centers, you will see in "There is no need of talking our display today at Flor-

### A GOOD REBUKE.

A well known resident of Jacksonville was recently in Chicago prices of materials were going to riding on a crowded street car. A lady entered and the man from the Athens politely rose and offered her his seat which she took rather haughtily as by right, not offering a word of thanks.

The woman blushed and tendered her belated thanks in a proper

A good one is told of another A stalwart young man politely rose in a crowded car to give a lady his seat whereupon a boorish fellow hastened to it and took it before the lady could be seated and impudently refused to surrender it. The young man seized | youd their three score and ten, as the fellow by the coat collar and | are most of those who enlisted in drew him helplessly toward the 1861. door. The fellow shouted to the from to hold an election. The motorman but he was busy with his controller; he begged the conwho served as judges and clerks ductor to help him but that official was intently gazing into some attractive show windows and when places were after their money. He the young man landed the other

'There is some good in college

### FARMERS ATTENTION

Wasco hog house heaters will premiums amounting to save you money in raising hogs.

# DIED AT PASSAVANT

Albert M. Houck of San Jose Pass-

ed Away from Injuries Received When He Fell from Speeder
—In Employ of Chicago and Albert M. Houck died at Pas-

savant hospital at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from injuries received when he fell from a railroad speeder near San Jose. Houck was rushed to Passavant

hospital on a special train and Dr. Black was called and made an examination. Houch was found to hope was held out for his recovery and he died within a short time after being received at the hos-

Houck was an employ of the Chicago and Alton railroad company having been working just one day when the accident occur-

Coroner Rose was notified of Houck's death and had the remains removed to the undertakempanelled a jury composed of Commissioner Widmayer mov-ed that Perry J. White be named Dyer, W. W. Wharton, Clifford

ONE OF THE LARGEST was unanimous.

City Engineer Henderson asked the council to inspect the loop pavement in order that he could make an estimate of the work.

STOCKS IN THE CITY.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR GARMENTS, FURS AND MILLINERY AT POPULAR PRICES, AT HERMAN'S.

LETTER FROM AN OLD TIME RESIDENT

Captain J. M. Swales received It is saddening to the heart Tenth Illinois Infantry:

Columbus, Ohio.

September 7, 1918. Greeting from an Old Comrade: Having seen an advertisement in the National Tribune in reference to Matt Starr Post 378, Jacksonville. Illinois, I am reminded that I enlisted in Company G, Tenth Illinois Infantry, April 18, 1861. I haven't been there since 1868. I was thinking, perhaps, there may be an old comrade belonging to your post who was a member of the old regiment who have not heard a word from. One of them I have written to. His name is Andrew J. Taylor, but I suppose he has gone the try. route of all the boys who are gowould like to have them see this letter. I used to follow cigarmaking and worked for the getting up in years as I was old last June, but am feeling good enough to help clean up the Kaiser if I had a chance, but I am helping all I can. Please find one of the old Tenth Ulivair FIRS AND MILLINEDY AT Pyatt Brothers. (Benjamin. John and Oliver J. Pyatt.) I am and oblige

Yours in F., C. & L., August Holzbacker,

328 Jackson street, Columbus, Ohio. The only living members of old company G so far as I know are Andrew J. (Bud) Taylor and William Rice, both residents of this city, both of whom are be-

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### REV. W. E. COLLINS PREACHED OF HOME DR. A. M. KING WEDS

Says It Should be Made Pleasant For Children if It Is to Hold Well Known Physician and Sur-Them.

Well Known Physician and Sur-geon is Married at 9 O'Clo-K

Sunday evening at the Congregational church, Rev. W. E. Collins delivered a discourse on the home and the effort was worthy to be heard all over the land. The hope of our land lies in

the home. The public school teacher does what is possible but too many other matters press for attention to permit much individual work to any pupil.

The Sunday school teacher may

be thoroly conscientious and try be suffering from a fracture at her very best to inculcate good the base of the skull. But little principles but unless the foundation is well laid at home the efforts of others are apt to be of little avail.

It is about the home that our most sacred ties should be created. It should be the spot of all the world the most dear. A place to be remembered lovingly till the end of life.

Nothing in all the world can suitably take the place of a tender mother's love or a father's parental devotion. Make the home happy and the places of question-able character will be unable to attract the young.

This cannot be done without some self sacrifice. The family, the children, must come first in the plans of the parents if the rising generation is to be reared in a manner that will make its members worthy to take up the burdens that must fall upon them. Boys are sometimes rough and noisy and girls hard to please but let us remember that if the carpets and furniture at home are too nice for the children there are plenty of carpets and furniture they can enjoy somewhere

he following letter from an old to see the number of young people time resident of this city and a aimlessly walking about the member of his old regiment, the streets at night; making merry and employing their time in anything but helpful ways. If home were a more attractive place they would be there. We cannot avoid the responsibility that devolves upon us. Our country is giving the flower, the choicest treasure be at home in this city. of the young to the cause of freedom and liberty. The rising generation must take places of many who will not come back and help those who do return. Are we aware of the duties and respon- IALLY IN THE SECTIONS sibilities resting upon us? The young people of the present day, as never before, are an important factor in the future of this coun-

A devoted mother who tried to ing fast. If there are any of rear her children in the fear of old Company G alive I would like the Lord had a custom of placing to hear from them and will an- a light in the window for her swer their letters by return mail. son whose work kept him late at My officers at that time were night. As time passed on the Captain M. F. Wood; James young man found good employ-Mitchell, first lieutenant; James ment at a long distance from F. Longley, second lieutenant; home but he was true to his moth-Benjamin Prentiss, colonel, and er's teachings. At last the sum-James D. Morgan, lieutenant mons came to the faithful par-If any of them are living ent and she said to the ones about her, "Tell Robert I have gone to heaven and I will put a light in the window for him."

find one of the old Tenth Illinois FURS AND MILLINERY AT REASONABLE PRICES. J. HERMAN.

### TO REORGANIZE WAR SAVINGS WORK

Postmaster Dunlap Reports on ... Sale for August—Total in County nearly \$1,000,000— Over Subscription of \$272.366.

The report of Ralph I. Dunlap. postmaster, for the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps in Morgan county for the month of August shows a total of \$89,480. This includes 17,671 War Stamps and 4,500 Thrift Stamps.

The total value of War Stamps sold December 1, 1917 to August 31, 1918 is \$960,366. Morgan county's quota is \$688,000. This makes an over-subscription

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE Opens Monday September 16th. Four year courses leading to Bachelor of Music Degree or Diploma, three years course for a Teacher's Certificate, and two years course giving a Supervisior's Certificate in Public School Music are offered. Private lessons in voice, piano, organ and violin may be arranged time. For information call the College Office.

### A WORTHY TESTIMONIAL Editor Journal:

I have been asked if I would office, Illinois, 105; Bell, say a word about the candidacy of Capt. J. M. Swales for the office of county commissioner. very glad indeed to do this. As secretary of the Morgan County Monument association I have had was concerned and fortunately occasion to become well asquaint- the day was cool so that the dised with Capt. Swales and have carded horse had his innings in recognized his ability and learned to admire his qualities as a in his buggy a few miles Sunday man. I believe if nominated and afternoon met five or six autos elected, he will give conscientious. whose drivers could hardly claim honest and efficient service in that they were going to church or

office of county commissioner this fall. One of the most important duties of the county board this year will be the construction of the soldiers' monument. It will be an important thing to friends and neighbors who assistsoldiers get what they want and loaned their cars.
who, it may be added, will also
see that the will of the people
and who voted for the monument is carried out in letter and spirit.

Let us get behind the boys of

C. H. Rammelkamp.

Monday Evening--Will Make Brief Wedding Tour of Northern Resorts.

Dr. Allen M. King and Miss Blanche Ator were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator, 230 Caldwell street, Monday evening at 9:00 o'clock. The ceremony was said by Dr. A. A. Todd, pastor of First Baptist church in the presence of only the members of the families of the centracting

This marriage which united two of the well known families of Jacksonville will come as a surprise at this time, tho their friends have expected for some time that announcement of the engagement would be made.

Dr. King is a son of the late W. H. H. King who was one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west for many years. He attended Whipple academy and Illinois college, but left that institution in his junior year.

He received his medical education at St. Louis University and the University of Pennsylvania and upon graduation immediately began the practice of his profession here, occupying the offices formerly used by his father. He has been successful and has built up a lucrative practice.

Dr. King was appointed City health physician by Mayor Horace H. Bancroft in 1909 and has held that position since, giving excellent satisfaction in the work.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ator and has spent most of her life in this city. She is a graduate of the Jacksonville high school, a member of First Baptist church and a young woman whose charm of manner and fine womanly qualities have won for her many friends

Dr. and Mrs. King left on the 9:45 Wabash for Chicago and from there will go to a number of northern resorts for a brief wedding trip after which they will

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SCHOOL ENROLLMENT. The public schools of the city pened Monday. The attendance n the high school was rather below normal but Superintendent Perrin said that it probably would seon equal that of other years when boys who were engaged in farm work and other occupations returned.

The attendance in the grade schools is about normal except at Independence and the Josephine

High school ..... David Prince ..... Jefferson Independence Lafavette ..... Franklin Morton ' Washington Josephine Milligan ..... 26

## A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

Sunday afternoon at Wesley Chapel, by the Point, the Lord's supper was celebrated and a lady took with her to the altar her little 18 months old daughter. When the bread came around the child innocently took a piece and when the individual communion cups followed she took one of them and the good minister, Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, saw the little one's desire and helped her the same as the rest, doubtless calling to mind the Blessed Master's words, "Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Conservatory of Music. The Conservatory will have this year the same strong faculty which has brought such pronounced success to the school during recent years. Registration at Academy Hall, Sept. 16 and 17 Director Kritch will be glad to confer with any students who wish to reserve time with the instructors. Call College office. both phones 454, or Conservatory

### SUNDAY AUTOISTS.

Sunday was surely a quiet day as far as automobile driving many cases. A man riding west on a necessary mission and he There is, of course, a special said he imagined they looked a reason why a member of the G.

A. R. should be elected to the will be a smaller number abroad next Sunday.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many have on the board under these ed us during the illness and circumstances a man who will death of our husband and father look after the interests of the old and for the many beautiful flowsoldiers; who will see that the old ers and for those who so kindly

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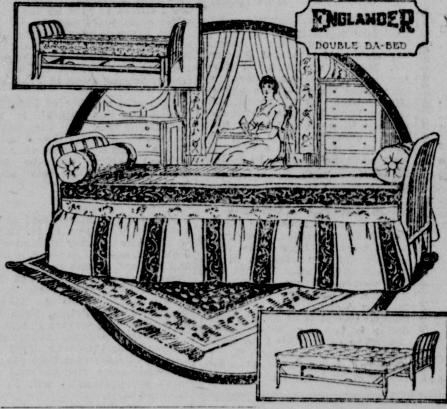
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